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Lay Lay June 10<sup>th</sup> 1859  
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Of Whaling. Bark. Helen. Mar

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Lying off

New Bedford

July 4<sup>th</sup> 1776

Bank Helen  
e Mayo

Ed. Bangs & Son  
Bank Street  
New Bedford



Honesty is the best policy

Honesty is the best

O the wintry wind whistle  
Across the wild above  
Our cottage is shut with a beggarly

G. Eli Bangs

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Eli Bangs Jr  
 January 8<sup>th</sup> / 56

On board Bark Helen Mar  
 belonging to New Bedford

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God & our Native Land  
 Our Country & her rights

Pacific Ocean June 10<sup>th</sup> 1859

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Mark 23<sup>rd</sup> / 50  
off Cape Horn

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Whaling Bark Helen near lying off V. B. Mags.  
January 8<sup>th</sup> / 56 Left N Bedford Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing worthy  
of note has transpired since then with the exception of  
a severe snow storm. Let go both anchors. Ship drifted  
a short distance. 5<sup>th</sup> have had a very cold day, still  
were under the necessity of running the decks to keep ourselves  
warm, not having any fire. 6<sup>th</sup> still lying in stream. Boat  
Boat came alongside, bringing 2nd and 3rd mates & 2 of the crew.  
7<sup>th</sup> Fine day, four more of the crew came on board. From  
8<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup> nothing worthy of note. 14<sup>th</sup> 8 A.M. sent the boat  
ashore for the Cape. One of the Boatsteers Barry Small  
ran away. Cape came on board, weighed anchor & stood  
down the stream with a fair wind. found it quite rough  
when we got outside. From 14<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> nothing worthy of note.  
Some of the crew sea sick, myself included. Jan 21<sup>st</sup> sighted the  
Cape De. Vland islands. 22<sup>nd</sup> have to aft St. Fago having had  
calms & head winds for 3 or 4 days previous. Secured away a  
boat & captain went ashore & procured a few oranges &  
bannanas. Came on board again, shortly bringing a monkey  
with him. made all sail for Cape Horn. Nothing worthy  
of note from time until March 18<sup>th</sup> with the exception of running  
a French Whaler. Homeward bound. Having been 40 months  
out. & heeling 1500 bbls. reported another French whaler being  
captured by the Russians. was chased herself by the same  
Russian. the monkey was thrown overboard. March 18<sup>th</sup>  
Made an effort to pass through the straits of Le Maire  
But did not succeed on account on account of head  
winds & the current. put back into the straits and bore  
two under the Bell of Terra Del. Diego. 20<sup>th</sup> Mags sail with  
a fair wind & succeed in getting through 21<sup>st</sup> Wind fair  
off the pitch of Cape Horn. 22<sup>nd</sup> Light squalls, heeling  
S.B.M. 23<sup>rd</sup> Head winds. Weather somewhat cold Diego Islands  
in sight of. Starboard. Bore 24<sup>th</sup> cold with light snow squalls  
25<sup>th</sup> struck a porpoise: succeeded in capturing him. 26<sup>th</sup> Fine  
weather, Light winds. Dr. Cabin Boy John Mulla sent to the  
mast head & Carpenter Charles Sanford kept at the wheel  
For fighting took another porpoise.



March 26<sup>th</sup> Dull day with light rain squalls Ship stand-  
to the N<sup>W</sup> Wind S.W. 1/2 past 11 o'clock sail  
up the larboard beam standing to the N<sup>W</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Wind from S.W. Tacked ship & set M. stand to starboard  
until 3 P.M. Tacked again and stood to N<sup>W</sup> Ship on  
the wind. Boatstewers engaged trying out compass oil  
28 Wind fair Ship heading to N<sup>W</sup>.

March 29 Fine weather Fair wind Ship standing N.W.  
day spent in rigging a new boat & hoisting it on the  
cranes. Lat. 5<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Fine weather Wind fair Ship standing  
N.W. Lat 47.51 S. 81<sup>st</sup>. Fine weather raised 4 sperm  
Whales off the starboard bow 11 o'clock A.M. Lowered away  
the boats & chased them until afternoon, 2 o'clock P.M.  
came on board & <sup>damaged</sup> <sup>got</sup> started after them again  
2nd Whales boatstewers succeeded in fastening to one  
of them. took his line and made his escape.  
April 1<sup>st</sup>.

Wet & disagreeable. Ship's course N<sup>W</sup>  
2<sup>nd</sup> Fair wind, ship standing N<sup>W</sup> saw compasses last  
night, did not get any. 3 Fine weather fair  
wind, Lat 37.4 came two last night and  
set Boats crew watches. 6 spent in prepping  
for Whaling 6 laying to off the main land. Nothing  
I saw a Brig today 7<sup>th</sup> 4 o'clock A.M. Sent down  
gaff tapesail and repaired it. sent it aloft  
2 mates boatstewers employed all day making a watch  
lost his watch below. 10 Sent down foretop-sail  
& put 2 cloths in it. Sent it aloft and bent it  
Dead Calm. 11 Fair wind Ship standing S by S.  
one up. the crew handcuffed and put in irons  
for disobeying orders & resisting Capt & officers.  
Sail D on the Starboard quarter. 12 Dead Calm  
rigger cutting fables in the forenoon. Afternoon lowered  
away boats and took a Black Fish taken by  
Bow Boat.



Sunday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1856.

Saw two Gail today.

7<sup>th</sup> Blowing a light gale from the W. Ship heading to the southward. Saw a large sulphur bottom pass ahead of us to windward. Unravel the Fore & Main Snaws & roll lighter ones in their places. Saw a water spout off to Leeward. 15<sup>th</sup> still blowing a light gale from W. Gail on starboard bow, running to Leeward before the wind with fore & main topsails. 15<sup>th</sup> gale still continuing broke out water. 17<sup>th</sup> made at Moray's Island. Making preparations for going into port. Saw 2 sail today.

18<sup>th</sup> Went into the port of Talchucano. Lay there about took in water and potatoes, 5 men ran away, shipped 5 more in their places, also shipped a 4<sup>th</sup>. Mate. Went from Talchucano to the Juan Fernandez. Gained with Barks Lorraine & Matthew Luce on the passage stood off & on at the Island of Abasserra & took a bannell. 28<sup>th</sup> enlarged Stewards & Cabin by room sent down fore spencer gaff June 1<sup>st</sup> Abasserra off the Lee Bow 3 points. Jeopries around the Ship this morn<sup>g</sup> to saw a merchantman off the Starboard Bow under Green and topmast studding sails. 7<sup>th</sup> Land or Starboard Bow. day spent making fore yard. 11.00. Capn struck 3 Jeopries. got 2 of them. one as white as snow.

8<sup>th</sup> Strong southerly winds, under double reefed fore & main topsails. 9<sup>th</sup> Land ahead & off the Starboard Bow. 10<sup>th</sup> Pretty well in toward the land. Coast of upper Peru sent down fore yard. heavy sea on. Took a look at the land through a spy glass. appeared to be nothing but rocks & sand. Ship heading to the Southward. 11<sup>th</sup> Sent up fore yard & sent foresail. Capn fired a Bomb lance at a sulphur bottom. 12<sup>th</sup> Day spent foretopail yard. John Mulvey Bitten by the dog raised Whales last night alongside supposed the to be Steam Hauled head yards aback and lay till morning. No Whales in sight in the morning. (3)



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Saw 2 large sun fish, one off the Starboard bow & the other off the Starboard Beam day spent making foretop sail yard. 14 Dead Calm, Raised a pinkie off Starboard Beam spouted several times & then went around under the stern and spouted abreast of the Starboard Beam & then left us at about 2 P.M. 15 Light winds, sent up fore top sail yard, Land & off the Starboard Beam 16 still standing to the Northward got up foretop sail out of the sail room, put 3 cloths in it. ground 8 new spades & 2 axes raised 2 sail about sundown & a fore & aft schooner 4 points on the Starboard Bow, The other a full rigged brig off Starboard quarter. raised Blackbird off Starboard Beam cleared away but soon came on board again fish going to windward 17 Fine weather light wind. making foretop gallant yard & enlarging foretop sail Gail off to leeward 18 Finished foretop gallant yard, 19 Sent it aloft & bent the sail. Saw a large turtle floating past the ship This afternoon a foretop sail schooner crossed our wake. Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> Fine weather, Coast off Peru in sight. day spent in reading & writing. 21 Made fore royal yard. 22 Sent fore royal yard aloft. Sent foretop gallant sail down put 2 cloths in & sent it aloft again. Oil soup served out the crew today 4 P.M. Gail 2 points on Starboard Bow. 5 P.M. B. & B. in sight. 23 got a Boat down off the house. & rigged her ready for Whaling. painted the other spare Boat. 24 Cleared out the fore hold & stowed away part of the crew engaged in mending down lowered away for B. & B. twice Waist Backstern fastened to one, men drew & lost him made a pair of hinges for Cabin ventilation



June 25<sup>th</sup> / 56

Fine weather steering to the N<sup>W</sup> or west raised blackfish this morning at starboard beam lowered away 3 boats & chased them did not get any. turned starboard boat over today & painted her black, white & green. 5 o'clock. Gail & 4 paints on the larboard bow, could not make her out raised whales today supposed them to be sperm but found out they were humpbacks. 26<sup>th</sup> painted Larboard Boat & finished rattling down the rigging. 27<sup>th</sup> Fair wind, Fine weather painted waist & bow boats also painted the anchor yesterday Sunday raised B & P 10 times July 1<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather Ship standing to the Northward Boat S.D.S. 3 o'clock, 8<sup>th</sup> M. Lowered away for B.P.

2<sup>nd</sup> Fine weather Ship's course, N. capped foretopmast rigging. 3<sup>rd</sup> Set up fore, main, & mizen royal backstays. Done my washing today washed 16 pieces

Friday July 4<sup>th</sup> / 56

Boat 2 D.S. Longitude. 8 & W. day spent in setting up new mizen shrouds & topmast Backstays & turkeys for dinner aft & Duff foreward & finished setting up mizen rigging

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Saw a school of porpoises Dead calm Day spent in reading Herbert's Hilton a romantic tale in 2 volumes. each containing over 240 pages. 7<sup>th</sup> Calm Heading W by S.

dressed 2 spare topgallant masts painted & varnished them, made caps for fore & main rigging & Tarring down. made forespen gaff tore up caboose, even made a platform for try works. 8<sup>th</sup> Tarring down Shorty upset tore bucket in fore top & turned himself down lost part of his mack below. cleaning it up rigged new spunker vane & topping lift painted topsail for try works, painted chain, winch, & deck buckets, made pigpen



<sup>the</sup> Journal of Whaling Bark Helen Moor  
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Fine weather, a clock Land &  
2 points on the weather bow. gallapagos Islands  
spent forenoon making vent spiles 3 o'clock p.m.  
saw B.R. 2 points off Lee bow. 4 o'clock 2 mate  
fastened to a large cow fish from the main rigal  
put a worth tackle on fore stay & hoisted him  
in  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 5 o'clock Sail D 2 points foreward of  
the Lee beam.  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 her Capt<sup>m</sup> bounded us, when  
she proved to be the osprey Capt<sup>m</sup> Pishen of N.B.  
3 months from Latchuan 250 bbls. gamess staid on  
board untill about ten o'clock p.m. today a large  
man of war bird lit on the truck of the fore  
rigal mast & sat there some time

<sup>the</sup> 11 Fine weather Capt<sup>m</sup> & Carpenter engaged in making  
fore spencer gaff. 7 o'clock Cook tried by a mock  
court martial on the following charges: viz:  
not washing himself in the morning. 2nd not  
keeping his coppers clean. 3rd. not keeping his clothes  
clean & the not keeping his kids & tea bucket clean  
found guilty & sentenced to receive 1 bendashes  
sentence repealed on prisoners promising to do better.

12<sup>th</sup> Fine weather S.E. 4 bbls Land O  
on larboard beam 110 E 4 bbls. Sail D right ahead  
a mospheadite Brig. Frenchman sung out walrus  
but turned out to be seals. Finished main spencer  
gaff sent it aloft painted & varnished it & put  
2 cloths in main spencer. varnished stanchions  
hinnacle cover. Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> spent the day scabbing  
mowls passed 2 on 3 of the gallapagos Islands. <sup>the</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
Day spent in making wheel rack. Sail D right  
ahead & signalled. her rack of redunculund in  
sight 1 point foreward of the larboard beam.

<sup>the</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Still working at the wheel rack <sup>the</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Fine weather  
raised a school of sperm whales off starboard beam.



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July 16<sup>th</sup> 1856

6 o'clock P.M. Lowered away 3 boats & chased them until about 9 o'clock. 4<sup>th</sup> boat started at one but did not fasten  
17<sup>th</sup> Harbor off Leon. Beam day spent in making wheel rack. Raised a large school of H. F. off Star Beam. Fine weather

18<sup>th</sup> Day spent in making wheel rack & mallets broke out bread & water.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> gammed Bark. Favorite had taken 30 bls Bl. F. oil had seen no whales.

21<sup>st</sup> Fine weather Land 1 off starboard quarter

22<sup>nd</sup> Land in sight.

23<sup>rd</sup> North & South heads in sight rock off Rodondo 1 point on starboard. Bow 2 sail in sight one on Leon. the other on Star. Beam undertook to make fore spencer gaff, shortly it was found the stick was rotten.

24<sup>th</sup> Dead calm, 7 o'clock. Sail on on starboard bow 6 o'clock. B. F. of boats crew boarded us from her she was the spray Cape Fisher.

25<sup>th</sup> 7 o'clock. M. man overboard fell from seat from, washing ship, lowered away Star boat & picked him up.

26<sup>th</sup> Land 1 off starboard beam

27<sup>th</sup> Sunday Land 1 & 2 points forward of Star Beam. had an argument with 2nd Mate on script

28<sup>th</sup> Broke out water.

29<sup>th</sup> strong breeze. Capt. & myself mad backgammon board those had his life cut with scrub broom

30<sup>th</sup> Fair wind rigged breaking out tackles

31<sup>st</sup> Fair wind light rain cut off a piece sail

August 1<sup>st</sup> 1856 gammed Mary Wilden  
2<sup>nd</sup> gammed with Ship Mary Wilden & Bark Franklin M. W. got 4 bls of beef & cask of Bread



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August 3<sup>rd</sup> / 56

Day spent in reading & writing  
a sail in sight. 4<sup>th</sup> spliced bow. boat  
mast. 5<sup>th</sup> Coopersd some old meat Blls  
saw several breaches. carcass of a whale  
floated past us this evening Spanish gun  
slightly hurt by a farnell falling down  
the hatchway on him. coopersd 3 pipes of  
bread today. 2 sail on Leon grew this  
morning.

6<sup>th</sup> Coopersd some Blls today, raised  
breaches. off starboard bows 7<sup>th</sup> W & P disagreeable  
made a pair of hinges

8<sup>th</sup> W & P disagreeable 3 o'clock p.m. Land sight ahead  
thirteenth 13<sup>th</sup> jammed bark Vigilant. 14<sup>th</sup> South  
kept in sight on weather bow saw a school Blls  
15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather Alhemar, close on starboard beam  
saw a seal this evening close to the ship  
Alhemar is a large island between L & R.

there is a mountain on the island which is called  
South head. There are a great many small hills  
on the island some appear to have holes in the  
top of them. It is noted for chiefly for  
the terrapin which live upon it in great  
numbers.

16<sup>th</sup> Lat 13 N Long 156 W Lowered away for B.L. Signalled a  
ship to windward. Saw pinbacks ships course  
E by S.

17<sup>th</sup> jammed brig Nonpareil. 8 month out  
from san francisco 75 Blls on board  
for parts for provision. South E. trades.

Saw Gulfwin buttons. Saw 3 ships to windward  
course N. W. Lat 9 N Long 156 W



Monday August 18<sup>th</sup> / 50

Saw the Brig again today. to windward  
good breeze. Course N.W. 5 o'clock p.m.  
saw Sulphur Island to Leeward of us.  
running before the wind. 6 o'clock p.m.  
close to the wind. Ship heading S.W. &  
Lat 21 N. W.

19 12 o'clock Laid off point on Weather Bow  
on starboard tack. on the wind. She hoisted  
her colors but we could not make her out  
4 o'clock p.m. put her on starboard tack.

close to the Ship headed by W. Strong  
breeze Fine day. 12 o'clock clewed up top g  
sail & furled flying gib. Lat 40 N. ....

20 6 o'clock A.M. Laid off on Lee quarter on  
the starboard tack close to the wind.

2 o'clock p.m. saw 2 pinbacks to Leeward  
Ship on the wind on Lee tack Ship Head  
by W. Strong breeze from the Southward

6 o'clock p.m. took in topgallant sails  
hauled up our courses. Lat 43 N. S.W.

21 6 o'clock p.m. saw 2 pinbacks  
to Leeward. thick fog. 10 a.m. strong breeze  
clewed up topgallant sails. Course by W  
6 a.m. p.m. clewed up courses & furled  
flying gib. 1 boatstewer & 4th abate off  
duty. 6 a.m. p.m. changed ships course  
Ship headed S. Southeast wind. Lat 22 N. S

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Saw 2 pinbacks 2 points on Lee Bow  
running before the wind. Course N.W. by W  
Fine day good breeze. 6 a.m. p.m.  
Luffed close to the wind Ship headed  
S.W. half S.

Lat 56 N. S



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Saturday August 23 / 5-6

After breakfast set up Whizen rigging.  
Saw this morning. Saw 2 finbacks 4 o'clock  
5 o'clock p.m. Lowered away for Bl. F.  
Chased them about 2 hours & came aboard.  
7 o'clock clewed up top gallant sails &  
hauled flying gib. course S by W. Lat 53 m S  
was down after Bl F myself today.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Light squalls this morning. Saw finbacks.  
6 p.m. Lowered away for Bl. F.  
2nd mate boatstewer fastened to one & lost him  
6 o'clock p.m. Clewed up top gallant sails  
and hauled up courses hauled down. S. gib.  
Course S by W. South East trades Lat 2 D. 16 m.  
S.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze. Light squalls this morning.  
topsail breeze. Saw Fin B. on Lee Bow.  
Course S. W. by S. 6 o'clock p.m. 2 reefs  
in topsails, hauled up courses, Luffed  
to the wind Ship Headed S. Lat 3 D. 5 m. S.

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> 2 D. 3.9 m S.

7 o'clock A.M. Cap'n hung out square  
the main yard. The Mate was standing  
by the try works & ordered the men to  
square the head. yard and the topsail being  
by the Lee at the time. The Cap'n imme-  
diately hung out to the men to hold on  
them head braces, till I tell you to let  
them go. (the mate repeated the order  
emphatically word for word) (Hold  
on them head braces till I tell you  
to let them go.)



The Captain then said Mr Dennis  
What do you mean. Mr Dennis  
replied. I mean just what I say sir.

The Captain then told him to take his  
room. The mate replied, just as  
you say sir, I'll be ready sir, & went  
immediately below. When he had got  
just abapt the Main Mast the Captain  
then said, If you cannot speak in a  
different way from that to me, you can  
go below. But his first order was positive  
and peremptory for Mr Dennis to take  
his room. in the evening he and Lord  
talking in the Cabin heard the  
the Captain ask Mr Dennis  
What business on what night he  
had put a pen to the log book  
after he had ordered him below  
Mr Dennis replied that he had  
a right that it was his duty to  
write an account of what occurred up to  
the time he went aft. Captain said he had  
a good mind to pound him. Lord  
replied you cant do it heard the Captain  
tell Lord he was a damned stinking tion Lord  
replied, thank you sir and - <sup>You are a</sup> <sup>gentleman</sup>  
Wednesday, 27 / 56 =  
Broke out the fore hold: for water  
pumped the fresh water out of the  
ground tier and filled up with salt  
Fine day Strong Breeze. Ship on Star  
 tack close hauled Ship headed S by E  
2 o'clock p.m. clewed up topgallant sail  
6 o'clock p.m. hauled up courses & reefed  
top sails. Lat 4. N. 32. S.



Thursday <sup>th</sup> 28 August 156.

Under double reefed topsails all day.  
Law spouts on Lee Bow. Ship on Star  
tack close hauled. Ship heading S by E.  
6 a e p m. Hauled down yet hauled  
up courses Lat 5 D 58 m. S.

Friday August 29 <sup>th</sup> 156

Under double reefed topsails all day  
squalls all day, close hauled on Star  
tack Ship headed S by E. Strong breeze, from  
the Southward, Law spouts today.  
Lat 6 D 15 m. S.

Saturday 30 <sup>th</sup> 156

Under double reefed topsails all the  
morning. heavy squalls. 2 a e p m.  
At 4 a m reef in the Main  
topsail. parted the cringle of reef tack  
Strong breeze from the Southward  
Ship on Starboard tack close hauled  
bore S by E. Law spouts 3 points  
Lee Bow, 2 miles off. Pinback.  
Lat 7 D 15 m. S.

Sunday ~~Aug~~ 31<sup>st</sup> September

Strong Trade from E by S. Standing by on the Starboard  
tack to the Southward,

Monday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

Continues with strong Easterly wind, heading to the South  
The Capt forbids the Cabin Boy from going to the Mates  
room to speak to him

Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup> This day quite moderate under all sail  
at 7 A.M. tacked to the N.E. At noon tacked again to  
the South

Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup> Brisk trade with fine weather  
head South under all sail, nothing doing but  
looking out and playing chugers and baggaring



Thursday Sep 4<sup>th</sup>

Strong Trades and squally under all sail heading South  
Set whole watches Lat 17.03 S. 106.49 west

Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

First part strong Trade under all sail on the Larboard  
Tack standing to the South, At 2 A.M. hauled the Tails  
after daylight moderate made all sail

Co made S. by E. Dist 150 mi Lat 19.32 S. Long 106.35

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Through this day calms and light Easterly winds  
standing to the South under all sail occupied fitting  
foot ropes to the Fore Yard Lat 19.43 S. Long 106.30 West

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light Easterly winds under all sail  
heading South At 11 A.M. took in the light sails and  
double reefed the Tails Lat 22.01 S. Long 106.40 West

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Monday September 8<sup>th</sup> 1856  
1/2 past 6 o'clock A.M. Broke out bread  
put new dowels in the cask head, & made  
a dowel former. Made a quantity of  
dowels also. 10 o'clock A.M. Shook the  
reefs out of fore & main top sails &  
set the flying jib. Cap'n made a lantern  
for try works. Saw spouts today. Fair winds  
Lat 33.40 N. 4 P.M. 50.

Tuesday September 9<sup>th</sup> 1856  
Light winds, saw spouts today 1 o'clock set  
fore & top gallant sail, & put a cringle in main  
top sail.

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather, all sail out with the exception  
main royal. Saw pin backs today tacked  
ship 6 o'clock A.M. 8 o'clock P.M. Ship  
heading E by N on starboard track  
Lat about 26.30 N.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced breaking out the main  
hold, fine weather Coopersed some barrels  
of flour. unheaded 3 casks of flour 2 lbs  
in each cask John C. Mullan had his head  
cut by a bucket falling down the main  
hatches upon him. he being in the lower  
hold at the time.

Friday 12<sup>th</sup>  
Still breaking out main & after hold  
Fine weather

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>  
Finished breaking out & got all stowed  
down. 4 o'clock sanded the deck and  
scrubbed down. Weather good



Sunday September 14<sup>th</sup> / 56

Six day spent the day reading  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup> / 56

Strong breeze took the leathers off of  
the callers of abain stay main  
topmast stay & fore & foretopmast  
stay. made scatchmen to go on in  
their places.

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a light gale of wind  
made a chicken pound out of a  
flour bbl head. 3 o'clock for m  
clewed down fore & main topsails  
& double reefed them. 4 o'clock  
washed down decks. 4 the mate  
who has been sick for some time  
was worse tonight said he could  
not walk. & Bunchin getting better

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> / 56

Still blowing heavy rain.  
Ship under whole topsails

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>

gale continuing under double reefed  
topsails 6 o'clock P.M. hauled up  
abain sail & furled it, clewed up foretop sail  
& furled it clewed down maintopsail.  
& close reefed it furled sprinker &  
gib & set fore topmast staysail &  
the mainspercer, this evening Captain &  
19 Mr Dennis had a quarrell about something  
while they were talking, the dog made  
an attempt to bite him but Mr D  
having on heavy boots he failed in  
the attempt, Brenegy & Frank had  
a quarrell about standing watch. (15)



Saturday September 20<sup>th</sup> / 56

Blowing pretty fresh today turned one  
of main topsail set foretopsail double reefed  
Set gaff of spanker or hoisted main tack  
3 o'clock p.m. hauled up mainsail &  
pulled it clewed up foretopsail &  
pulled it up and pulled gaff of spanker

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> / 56

Fine weather Set foretopsail, shook the  
reefs out of main topsail and set  
main topsail allantail. Lat 33 N 53 m. S

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Rigged compasses in the boats today  
E. L. Burchim came on duty Fine weather

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Good breeze Captain struck a  
porpoise did not get him.

Tail on Star Bow

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Blowing fresh. Afternoon stowed  
between decks and cleared up the  
dirt set boats crew watches again  
this evening 2nd mate struck a  
porpoise, iron drawn, & lost N. & B  
laid it all to the toggle iron.

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> / 56

Blowing pretty fresh Double reefed  
the topsails last evening, have been  
under double reefed topsails all day  
today 6 o'clock p.m. hauled up  
main sail and pulled it clewed up  
foretopsail and pulled it or hauled up  
spanker. Ship's course N. E.

Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Made the starboard boat lantern  
reg. smaller in the head  
Fine Weather



Saturday August

September 27th / 56

Shifted the fore & main topsails  
haliards farther forward  
cleaned my tools today & oiled them

Sunday 28th

Fine weather about 9 o'clock at all  
raised Bk. T. on starboard bow  
lowered away 3 boats and took 3  
fish hoisted them in and took  
the blubber off. Waist boat took 2  
Starboard boat one, 11 o'clock at all  
began to rain thought it was going  
to blow double reefed maintopsail  
& clewed up. Fore topsail did not  
blow very hard. In past 10 o'clock  
A.M. Land 2 points on Starboard  
bow, Lail on Starboard bow. Packed  
main sail & fore topsail. This afternoon

Monday 29th

Got the mincing machine up out of the  
fore hold. And minced nearly all of the  
blubber.

Tuesday 30th

Started the try works this morning  
under double reefed topsails. Heavy  
sea on. 3 o'clock P.M. coiled down  
the works having finished trying out  
bailed one cask full off oil, gauge  
154 gall. scrubbed down decks

Wednesday October 1st

Took off the fore settle, took the  
windlass apart and cleaned and oiled  
the iron work & wedged the bands  
on. Bailed a bl. full, and hence within  
about 2 galls of being made 2 squellages



Thursday October 2nd 1866

6 o'clock at 11. Sail on Starboard beam  
were ship and stood for her, did  
not get near enough to speak her  
sail on Starboard beam put a piece of  
copper on the main yard to keep the  
topsail halyard block from chafing it  
Carpenter had his life cut by James Wilson

Friday 3rd

Dead Calm made a head for my horse  
today and helped make 3 noses for Bl. Fe  
Lake. Carpenter made a sore all for scrap  
happen.

Saturday 4th

Fine weather S. Abascoaterra in sight

Sunday 5th

Abascoaterra close on our larboard bow  
Ship on the wind. 7 o'clock at 11  
squared the yards and ran along  
by the Island. When we got opposite  
town we could see the Chillian flag  
flying. A signal. 10 o'clock at 11  
raised killers on the Lar Bow  
lowered away the boats and chased  
them. 2 Brigs. in sight.

Monday 6th

8 o'clock at 11, lowered away for  
killers. Commenced painting ship  
painting out a large white  
stripe.

Tuesday 7th

Fine weather painting ship.

Broke out bread

Wednesday 8th

Fine weather, ship heading E. Broke out  
water. E. Burchin B.S. struck a shark this  
morning. got him.



Thursday October 9th 1866  
Painted the Chains and read eyes today  
Sheet of Clewganet blocks also. Broke out  
1 small bit of Beef. 1 of Pork. Laid on  
Boarded Beam.

Friday 10th  
Made a small frame for a drum,  
today. Saw pinbacks, grampusses, & porpoises.  
7 o'clock p.m. pulled foretopsail  
flying gib, gib, mainsail gabbtopsail  
& staysail. Put 2 reefs in maintopsail

Saturday 11th 1866  
Made the Land 4 points on the ~~Leeward~~  
bow. Island of St. Mary on starboard  
bow ran close in on starboard tack  
could almost distinguish the houses with  
the naked eye. There is a large reef  
which runs out from the island. we  
could see the breakers. rushing and  
foaming over the jagged rocks in mad  
confusion. 3 1/2 o'clock p.m. Tacked  
Ship and stood out from the  
land. Saw spouts close to the  
rocks.

Sunday 12th 1866  
Fine weather. 1/2 past 10 o'clock raised  
a school of Black fish off weather  
beam. Lowered away 3 boats and took  
10 of them made one fast to a  
pake lost sight of the pake &  
Black fish too of course. hoisted  
10 fish in Star Boat took 5  
Thomas struck of them waist Boat  
took four 4 Bow Boat took 2  
the last one that the waist boat  
took broke midship our and now back  
hoisted them in and got their carcasses  
& overboard about 1/2 past 6 o'clock



Monday October 13th /56

Blowing pretty fresh this morning ground  
2 mincing knives and started the mincing  
machine. Saw a school of Blk. Fish on the  
weather beam about 2 or 3 ships lengths  
off. too rough to tower. yesterday morning  
J. Browne, & Spanish Jim had a fight  
W<sup>m</sup> Abontan and Frank had another.  
tonight, John Lakeley & Moses Abont,  
-joy hdd. another. This evening there  
was an almost total eclipse of the moon  
full moon tonight.

Tuesday 14th

Fine weather took 2 more Blk Fish  
this evening second mate fished one.  
Lost him, had 2 irons in him.  
2nd and 3rd came on board about  
1/2 past 8 o'clock tonight one of the  
foreward hands a portugese caught  
2 gerneys today. Wednesday 15th  
the blubber. Saw 2 sail this  
morning one the landward quarter  
the other right astern.

Thursday 16th

Started the works this morning  
had both pots boiling for the  
first time since we have been  
out from home. 11 o'clock AM  
took fire & done no damage  
about 4 o'clock PM cooled down  
the works, having finished trying  
out. turned up about 14 or 18  
bbls of oil. Saw 2 sail today  
one of them, a large ship ran  
across our bows to leeward



Friday 17th of October 56

Blowing pretty fresh all day today under double reefed maintopsail & foresail 2 o'clock P.M. sheeted home foretopsail & put 2 reefs in it. Broke out a bill of Beef this evening, meat looked almost as black as coal tar 8 o'clock P.M. weather moderate. Frenchman saw sprouts today off the lee bow thought they were sperm whales saw kullens today Note: took 3 porpoises last night Cap'n struck 2 3rd Abote 1.

Saturday 18th

Had a heavy shower this morning stopped up the scuppers to keep the water on deck, about half past 9 o'clock A.M. it cleared up and the ~~sun~~ Sun came out banded the decks, gave them a good scrubbing, and then washed them off.

Sunday, October 19th

Fine weather this morning 1/2 past 1 o'clock Cap'n sung out from the masthead! haul up the mainsail, then came the order call all hands there. All hands were called boats cleared away cranes swung and all hands waiting for the order to ~~lower~~ away when the cause of all this stir and bustle was found to be a few Grampusses ahead which the Cap'n took to be Black fish, When we found this out we put the boats on the cranes (21)



Sunday October 19<sup>th</sup> 1856  
11. Hoisted up the falls and the watch went  
below again. about 3 o'clock P. M.,  
saw spouts about 2 points on the  
weather (Star Bow). Captain sung <sup>out</sup> for them  
for some time; Finally came the order  
to haul up the mainsail. & call all  
hands which was quickly done. The Captain  
then came down from aloft and said  
they were Sperm Whales. this of course  
was good news for us who were  
now about 8 months from home  
and had got only 24 bbls of Bl  
Lish oil. the Boats were lowered away  
and about 5 o'clock the 2nd mate  
was past the Captain then came up  
with him. and in about 10 or 15  
minutes from the time the first  
boat was past the whale was  
dead. we had him alongside  
between 8 & 9 o'clock at night &  
made him fast with a pluke  
chain. we then left him for the  
night.

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Calm Hoisted all hands early this  
morning got the cutting falls aloft  
and went to work cutting the  
whale in, my own share of the  
work being the disagreeable billet  
of grinding spades. got the Whale  
cut in about 5 o'clock P. M.  
or ease overboard.



Tuesday October 21<sup>st</sup> / 50

This morning went to work cleaning  
faw and Blubber which was on deck  
cut it up and put it in teases  
we then washed down decks Blowing  
a light gale of wind saw a ship  
to windward under topgallant  
studdingails & skysails.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Blowing pretty strong. Ship under  
double reefed main topsail

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced trying out this morning  
towed out the head, over 23 lbs by  
sunset, commenced on the body

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Tryworks. still going Ship  
standing off shore on larboard  
tack. Finished trying out  
blubber about 4 o'clock this  
afternoon. bailed the pots  
and filled them with water  
& put lean, left all night  
with a slow fire under  
it. Whale turned up about 6 1/2 lbs

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

Calm this morning saw schools  
of Blk. Ls. Landed away 3 boats  
and took 7 of them. Ed B went  
down in Starboard Boat

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Went out the B. H. blubber today  
Land in sight today 7 o'clock  
Went ship and stood off  
shore. Blowing pretty hard



Monday October 27<sup>th</sup> / 5-6

Fine weather good breeze ground  
the spades on mining knives this  
morning. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  clock ~~at~~ ~~Bank~~ passed  
us on the starboard tack.

ground 3 new spades this afternoon  
and close my washing 3 o'clock  
p.m. Saw an English Bank  
to windward of us. Broke out  
beef and pork. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced setting up Shooks this morn-  
ing (old ones) Went a little awkward  
with me. Land in sight this morning

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, Started the try works  
this morning. Cooled down about  
2 o'clock p.m. turned up between  
8 and 4 hls. Plugged one on 2  
Shooks today broke out Bread  
and water. got a pair of  
woolen pants out of the scap.  
chest this evening traded with  
Abner Dennis for a pair of thick  
pants and a pair of duck ones.  
spoke for some segers tonight.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>.

Blowing a light gale of wind 2 o'clock  
p.m. double-reefed the topsails.

Friday 31<sup>st</sup>.

Good weather. Strong breeze. 6 o'clock  
p.m. Cap took ~~3~~ <sup>1/2</sup> Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
Commenced. Scaffolding the ail this  
morning. Coupered it by noon.  
put it between decks. scrubbed  
down decks this afternoon.  
Capn struck 8 four fms last evening



Saturday November 1st /56

St Marys Island 3 points on stern  
bow. Sails on Lee bow. Saw hump  
backs this afternoon.

Sunday 2nd

Nothing worthy of note has transpired  
today had the blues pretty bad, getting  
home sick. Saw spouts. Man bitten  
by the dog Monday 3rd.

Blowing pretty strong today took  
a porpoise and a whale struck  
him. Moche Island close on Lee  
bow.

Tuesday 4th

Weather moderate. Painted cooler seven  
Went to the masthead 1/2 past 10  
Saw land off Starboard beam  
main land. Ship heading to the  
Southward and Eastward.

Wednesday 5th

Blowing a light gale of wind  
topsails double reefed & mainsail  
furled at a clock pm. hauled fore  
topsail. broke out water today.

Thursday 6th

Fine weather turned the reefs out of  
the topsails & set mainsail. 1/2 clock  
A.M. went to the masthead saw  
nothing Ship rolling & pitching made  
me a little sick. 1/2 past 3 pm  
sail on lee bow a steamship under  
top gallantsails 1/2 past 5 pm

another sail on lee bow saw  
porpoises. This evening Frenchman  
complained to the Captain about the grub  
Cook very sick today sent for him



Journal of Whaling Bark Helen Mary

Saturday November Friday 7th 1856

Calm this morning, sent down foresail and mended it. Started boiling out fourwise oil. Saw 3 sail today 1 bark & 2 brigs. 4 o'clock T.L.B. raised B.T. Lowered 3 boats Stanboard Boat took 2. Broke out a tence of Beef this evening.

Saturday November 8th

Fine weather good breeze. Broke out water got up mining machine and mended the B.T. blubber. Saw 3 sail of today 2 brigs did not make out the other one. Signalled a Chilliars brig today. daylight was Stanboard tack heading in shore. 4 o'clock tacked ship and stood off. 11 o'clock tacked again and stood in until 7 o'clock. hauled up mainsail down gib hauled foretopsail and put 2 reefs in the main. engaged from 11 o'clock until 4 o'clock making foretopgallant yard out of an old gibboom.

Sunday November 9th

Blowing a light gale of wind today 1 o'clock P.M. took 6 porpoises. Captain struck them all had 2 irons in one and lost him. lost another by fluke rope parting.

Monday 10th

Fine weather this morning almost calm. Afternoon strong breeze put 2 reefs in topsails at mid on



10th

November. 11th <sup>186</sup>

foretop gallant yard } Tuesday  
 Etward got a purpise } finished  
 today scrubbed the look today foretop gallant  
 yard. about 1 o'clock p.m. took  
 5 purpises. Began struck  
 3 E. L. Burchin struck the other

2. saw eye on 2 sail of vessels  
 today. broke out water. Broke out 1st. look

Wednesday 12th 186

Blowing a light gale. saw a  
 sail & points on the weather  
 bow. running off before the  
 wind. a great many humpbacks  
 in sight today commenced making  
 a writing desk today got up an  
 old began back Talmahano. sails  
 in sight today standing in shore  
 1/2 past 3 from tacked ship and  
 stood off shore 1/2 past 5 p.m.  
 put 2 reefs in topsails 1/2 past  
 6 p.m. pulled mainsail for top  
 and gave 8 o'clock p.m. watch  
 putting foresail.

Thursday 13th

Blowing pretty hard close reefed the  
 main topsail. sea was high as from  
 stem to stern. quarter watches

Friday 14th

Still blowing heavy sea on last  
 night mincing machine upset against  
 the rail. grindstone broke loose  
 and fetched brought up against  
 the lee plank sheen 10 o'clock  
 moderating. 12 o'clock p.m. down  
 fore tack and started try work



Saturday Novem 15<sup>th</sup> 1846.

Good weather morning breeze with  
fore & maintopgallent sails out  
finished making a writing desk  
out of an old sugar box.  
Saw school of B. E. right under the  
stern early this morning feel unwell  
tonight. After 9 o'clock must turn in  
washed some clothes today. Broke  
out a bl. of pickled onions today

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Fine weather good breeze 1/2 past 5 o'clock  
A.M. made Guan Fernandez  
1 o'clock P.M. Abreast of the harbour  
bleined away Starboard boat. Capn  
went ashore. 3 sail in sight  
garmed Ship Meidas took the  
past season on New Zealand  
6<sup>25</sup> bls Sperm. had been 2 seasons  
in the shot & took but 900 in the  
2 seasons Matthew Luce reported  
with 400 Sperm & no from the  
port of Talcahuano. Ship Cilisen  
in the offing from New Zealand  
with 600 Sperm. Capn Cash. put  
his 3<sup>rd</sup> Mate ashore on Guan. He  
is now working his passage to  
Talcahuano in Ship Meidas. Capn  
Sent up one quarter of beef tonight

Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Lawered away 3 boats this morning  
& towed Bk. Emily Banning of  
San Francisco into the harbour. She  
is going to take a cargo of wood  
and cattle from the Island this  
is the same bark that sailed



Monday Novem 17<sup>th</sup> 1856.  
out of Wilmington, Delaware, about  
3 or 4 years ago on a whale  
fishing voyage. we were about 2  
hours towing her in to the anchorage.  
Some of the men worked at her  
about 6 hours. 11 o'clock at No. 1 or  
boat which I was in came on board  
our ship and got our dinners  
about 1 o'clock P.M. Took the Captain  
ashore, rambled around among the  
hills and caves & hours or so drink-  
ing milk and smoking segars. Then  
put 2 quarters of beef in the Boat  
and started for the ship. Ship  
hull down in the horizon. Then  
wind set sail and got on board  
about 5 o'clock about 1/2 past got  
waist of Bow boat came alongside  
bringing a few fish which they  
had caught. hoisted the boats on the  
cranes put 2 reefs in topsails and  
then got supper. Saw a large  
humpback whale moaning while we  
were towing the Bark into the  
harbour

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Masapeuro in sight  
1/2 past 12 o'clock P.M. Saw spouts  
today broke out water. Cuttled some  
fresh beef and cleaned the fish  
this morning. Gun in sight  
had the look in the deck tub  
this evening. Ship heading S.W.  
by W. got out studd for a bar  
out of some word that S.B.B.  
got ashore yesterday



Wednesday Novem 19<sup>th</sup> 1856  
Fine weather Masafunor in sight  
Saw sails today

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> gained  
Ship ~~Rossians~~ of New Bedford  
Capt Dexten. had taken seven 200  
off Galapagos saw humpbacks  
today. Commenced making a set  
of fresh water Buckets.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> 1856  
Working today on the buckets  
Saw spouts today Saw a sail  
today on Lee quarter.

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Calm. this morning Capt repaired a  
hull on the house which was stove  
by the falling of a spar. finished  
the buckets today Saw 2 sharks today  
& L Bunchin struck one of them  
& sail - of vessels in sight Masafunor  
in sight on Lee quarter  
Saw spouts today. Saw 2 sharks today

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Fine weather. 4 o'clock P.M. raised a  
large school of sperm whales 1 point  
on Lee bow. lowered away and  
chased them until dark. Boat  
which I was in went to windward  
after a whale which we saw there  
got about a quarter of a mile from  
them when they went down. pulled  
tied. windward for a short time  
so that we might take them at the  
next rising. Saw nothing more of  
them. we then made for the ship  
with sails on canvas.



Journal of Whaling Boat

Helen Moor

Sunday 23rd 1856

and Mate got within about 3 days of them. When they went down. Land was heard about dark. and got supper.

Monday 24th

Fine weather saw 1 or 2 pinbacks today done my watching. Baled up 5 bbls of B. Se oil. I broke out water. Ship under top gallantsails. Heading E by S. was under top gallantsails last night. Saw a large shark

Tuesday 25th

Strong breeze from the W. Ship heading W by S. 11 o'clock A.M. put 2 reefs in foretopsail. 1 o'clock P.M. put 2 in main. 4 o'clock P.M. Gib split. bolt rope parted. unbet it and sent it in John Reeves. Went off duty today having a large swelling under his left ear. Saw a great many pinbacks today broke out pickled onions. 7 o'clock P.M. Wore ship. Heading W.

Wednesday 26th

This has been a sad and melancholy day to us. This morning about 15 minutes of 5 o'clock Charles Anderson Cook (coloured) breathed his last. daylight blowing heavy from W. W. Ship heading W under double reefed maintopsail & foresail mainsail foretopsail furled. 4 o'clock P.M. We committed the body of Charles Anderson to the deep. He was the only man that I ever saw buried who did not receive a Christian burial.



Eli Bangs Jr  
Bark Helen Man Wednesday November 26<sup>th</sup> 1856  
7 o'clock. P.M. Close reefed maintopsail  
mended foresail. Saw a hawk about 4 miles  
to windward. Coming right forward  
about 2 miles off. She heeled up about  
3 points and crossed our wake  
Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>.

Fine weather. Broke out. Bread and  
a tence of beef. Bent a new rib.  
Today took a porpoise. Friday 28<sup>th</sup>.  
Calm this morning. Saw sprouts today.  
Also saw a sail 2 points on the  
weather bow. Struck a porpoise tonight  
lost him. mended gunwales cover  
also repaired a lock for elbow. Elbow out-  
-fry. Ship heading to S and W.

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a light gale of wind  
this morning. Saw sprouts & porpoises.  
Today Broke out flour today.  
Ship heading S.W. by W. Ship under  
double reefed maintopsail main  
spenceen a foretopmast staysail.  
Last night helped to hunt the  
mainsail for the first time  
since I have been out.

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> 1856  
Saw porpoises or killers. Also saw a large  
turtle. Ship heading to the S.W.  
Saw a sail 2 points on weather Bow

Monday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1856  
Fine weather. Saw grampasses. Saw  
a shark. 10 o'clock P.M. started at  
a finback porpoise missed him  
5 o'clock P.M. Capt. started at one  
missed made vent but a young finback out  
at an old vent mist



Whaling Bark Helen Star of N. B.  
Cabin Henry J. Smith  
Monday December 1st /56  
at a clock P.M. Wore ship's ship heading  
E by S. on Starboard tack 11 o'clock  
28 lb went to the mast head saw  
a shark while there. Broke out pickled  
onions today. Lat 35° 9' S

Tuesday Decem 2nd.  
Fine weather. Misa Flinn in sight aboard  
the Starboard beam. passed the Lee coming  
up Starboard

Wednesday 3rd /56  
Fine weather Ship heading to W & E.  
made a spittoon for steenage.

Scrubbed the steenage out the morning  
broke out water. Broke out a cask  
of flour 1/2 past 9 o'clock p.m.  
put 2 reefs in Main Top. Rauled Main Top  
for Top Sail & Gib. Saw spouts this evening  
Saw a sail this morning on the  
weather Bow.

Thursday 4th. /56  
Fine weather 1/2 past 4 o'clock p.m.  
raised a school of sperm whales on  
the weather bow. Lowered away 3  
boats. and went after 5 o'clock 2nd  
mate fastened. 3rd mate then fastened  
the scions. about 7 o'clock the  
Cabin being a great ways to leeward  
of the ship we squared away  
men down for him got pretty close  
to him & found he had a whale  
tuned up, made the whale fast  
alongside. were round and stood  
after the other boats got up to  
the boats. 2nd mate came alongside  
and to go down with the boat. (3)



Whaling Boat Helen near of W B  
and kill their Whale. It was there  
about 9 o'clock at night. Capn  
went down and killed him got  
him alongside about 12 or 1 o'clock  
made him fast, got supper and  
turned in.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> the got up  
the cutting tackle and commenced  
cutting in. Good weather 1/2 past  
7 o'clock p.m. had hove in the  
last case. the crew then spliced the  
main brace and got supper.

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather hauled the cases out up  
the junks and started the works  
Saw spirits

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>  
heavy sea on, boiling out found  
the longboard got badly cracked  
coaled it down stopped the leak  
with some lead and fired up  
under it again 8 o'clock p.m.  
had turned up 50 bbls 1/2 gallons  
of head oil turned up went below

Monday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather Wind light heavy sea.  
saw blows and breaches this morning  
thought at first they were sperm  
whales. between 11 or 12 o'clock a.m.  
a large school of B L came and  
played around the ship for a  
half an hour or so tonight had  
about 90 bbls of oil turned up  
62 bbls 22 gall. Lead killed a pig  
this afternoon



Tuesday December 9<sup>th</sup> 1856

Heavy sea on. Finished trying out today  
turned up about . Saw sprouts  
today.

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather caulked some oil. took  
the teeth out, hauled them out with  
a tackle. Broke out a tence of beef  
roast pork for dinner

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>

Light rain squalls. 7 o'clock P.M.  
clewed fore topsail. 10 o'clock sheeted  
it home again. ground the spades  
this morning washed this afternoon  
1/4 past 7 o'clock P.M. double reefed the  
main topsail and clewed up the fore  
Ship heading, N. E. Lat 36 & S.

Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Ship heading, N. E. Saw  
nothing today. Captain and myself  
made 5° fiddles 7 o'clock P.M. Furlled  
fore topsail & double reefed the main

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Ship heading to the  
N. E. E. Saw a finback & porpoises.

Saw a sail on the weather beam  
supposed it to be the roseineus  
Capt Dexter of N. B. made a tub for  
sterage out of an old bbl. heavy  
Sea on. Broke out water & dried apples

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Saw humpbacks at Marys  
island & the Taps in sight. 7 o'clock  
P.M. Ship heading E by N. about  
10 o'clock kept her off to N by E  
7 o'clock P.M. wore ship & steered  
W by N.



Bark Helen War of N. B.

Monday Decr 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze. Ship heading W by N  
Commenced coopersing the oil about  
6 o'clock this morning Starboard  
watch stowing down. Sent the last  
cask of oil down. about 7 o'clock  
p. m. 28 casks Saw spouts & breaches.

Today 7 fells furled F T sail put 2 reefs in the Main  
sail on weather bow.

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Ship heading to N & W 7 fells  
luffed to on starboard tack. 2 reefs in  
M T sail F T sail clewed up. prok out  
Moolasses this morning.

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Ship heading to N & E. Saw  
a sail & spouts on the weather bow.  
made a hinge for the Cabin companion  
way. 10 o'clock F T sail luffed to on Starboard  
tack with 2 reefs in M T sail F T sail  
furled.

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> 1856

Blowing a light gale of wind from  
S & E. Ship heading N & E. 2nd mate & 3rd mate  
had a quarrel this morning 2nd mate & 3rd mate  
Mr Briggs accused Mr Allen 3rd mate  
of stealing from him. it is said that  
Capt. Menth ordered Mr Allen off of  
the quarter deck. Saw a pinback.

Friday 19<sup>th</sup>

Still blowing. Saw a sail & spouts on  
the weather bow.

Saturday 20

Moderating under double reefed topsails  
Broke out water this morning  
Broke out a small h. of Beef  
~~in sight~~



Bark Heelin Master of V. B. Stags  
Sunday December 21<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather Ship heading to S. W. to sell  
ship yesterday afternoon. Tacked ship 7 P.M.

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> 1856

Blowing a light gale. Ship under double  
reefed topsails heading to the S. W.  
7 P.M. these reefed sails, Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Still blowing. Heavy sea on.

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Still blowing heading S. W. Back out of

Thursday December 25<sup>th</sup> 1856

Moderating Ship under close reefed tops  
sails heading to S. W. Middle part

good weather. 6 P.M. wind increasing  
7 P.M. tacked ship. heading S. E.  
Saw a ship off the lee beam steering  
to the W.

Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

~~Commenced~~

Commenced with strong southerly  
winds Head E. 10 P.M. turned one  
reef out of the Main T. S. sail set  
the foresail. ends with strong S.  
wind and heavy sea. Left 9<sup>to</sup> 9.08

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from the S. E. under single  
reefed topsails. Steering E. Washed ship  
this afternoon. making preparations for  
going into port. 10 minutes of 11 P.M.  
set another reef in the topsails 2 m of  
12 took in 500 spoken blowing strong



# Journal of Bk 1

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from the S.W. head E. 100 lb  
saw a sail sight ahead standing E.  
Set a signal lantern 10 lb made out the  
hairs of talachuan: 1 point on the weather  
how. weather very thick 1/2 past 12 lb  
turned the sails out of the topwails  
and set top gallentails. 1/2 past 1 lb  
in the channel made 5 boards. and dropped  
the anchor 10 m off 4 lb. Tied the  
sails. and cald 8 wind.

Monday 29<sup>th</sup> 10 lb Anchor in Tale  
Fine weather commenced washing ship  
outside about 1/2 past 7 lb a number  
of women on board 1 lb commenced  
painting ship. painted her outside  
with the exception of head & monkey  
rail. 6 lb. 5 of the crew went on  
shore in one of the shore boats 1/2  
past 2 Boutatereens Cabin Boy & myself  
took the Starboard Boat & went ashore  
Several of the crew came on shore  
in about a half an hour or so about  
9 o'clock came on board bringing  
along 1 lb Dennis & 1 lb. Left  
William Waterson on shore received  
a letter about 12 noon from 1 lb & 1 lb  
dated July 4<sup>th</sup> 1863 3 men from ship  
have come aboard of us last night  
took Antoine <sup>today</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> lb  
was taken ashore in one of the  
shore boats says he was insensible  
from the time he was taken on deck  
until he reached the house  
it is now past 10 lb.



At anchor in Talcahuano  
Journal of Bark Helen near of S.B.  
Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Boat went ashore at day-  
light this morning and brought off all  
the men except William Watchon B Stearn  
and Mr Allen 3<sup>rd</sup> Mate finished pain-  
ting the ship 7<sup>th</sup> Lt got breakfast and  
then got up the empty water casks, put  
buckets on them and refilled them 9<sup>th</sup> Lt  
William Watchon and Mr Allen came  
on board. We were then going ashore with  
a raft of 11 casks. Filled them by 1<sup>st</sup>  
past 12 o'clock. Had a hard job to  
the raft started from the beach had  
boats hied on to them, got it on  
board & run 5<sup>th</sup> casks full in the fore  
hold. 6 o'clock 18 men Mr Allen  
included went on shore. The mail steamer  
from Valparaiso arrived about 11<sup>th</sup> Lt. 11<sup>th</sup>  
& 12<sup>th</sup> Lt. Blowing strong from the S  
Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather 8<sup>th</sup> Lt went ashore with 6 casks  
for water. Filled them & towed them to the  
ship. Had them hoisted in about 11<sup>th</sup> Lt.  
After dinner took 6 more ashore and  
filled them hoisted them in about 1<sup>st</sup> past  
4<sup>th</sup> Lt. Fell overboard as I was securing the  
Boats went up. hoisted the B. Stearn out on  
deck and filled the casks up. 7<sup>th</sup> Lt.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mate & 16 of the crew went ashore

Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1857  
Between 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> Lt the starboard watch went ashore  
on liberty. Received myself \$4.31 cts also got a  
1 pair shoes 1 pair stockings & a straw hat  
went with Mr Dennis out to Coaton to see  
the races. Saw 2 spaniards fighting.

cleaned the scuttles



Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

Carpenter got into the Calabouse on account of his pass being dated 1856 instead of 1857. Consul on being informed of it had him let out. Sent the Bk oil on board of a Chilean. Bark bound to Valparaiso. 9 P.M. came on board ship.

Friday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather somewhat foggy. Wind up about 1/2 past 8 P.M. took 8 casks ashore and filled them with water hoisted them in by man. Between 11 & 12 P.M. Starboard Watch went ashore on liberty. About 4 P.M. Wm. Morton came on board took the head out of a cask of Bread also took the head out of a cask of cordage. 7 P.M. Tom Tepper went ashore with the boat. Mr. O. W. Dennis took his clothes & bedding ashore this afternoon. This is my 31<sup>st</sup> birth day. Later part went to bed.

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> Received \$2,000

Fine weather about 9 P.M. The starboard watch went ashore on liberty 11 P.M. John Reeves & William Watson, B.S. And O. J. Borst Steward. & myself hired horses and went to Concepcion got out there between 12 & 1 P.M. Put our horses away and looked around the town got dinner sat about in the Plaza and other places until about 4 P.M. Put the bridles on our horses and rode about town for a short time & then started for Talcahuano. got there about 6 P.M. 1/2 past 7 P.M. hired a boat and came on board. Ship's boat came about 9 o'clock.



At Anchor in Talcahuano Chile

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>

Received \$1.00. etc. 1857

Fine weather Lookboard watch went ashore today  
part of them went out to conception

E. L. Bunchum got pitched over his horses  
heads

Monday 5<sup>th</sup> Received \$1.00. today

Fine weather Mary Wilden & I Cape  
Sailed this morning bound home, about 4<sup>1/2</sup>  
past 5 - I & B. B. John Elizabeth dropped  
her anchor She belongs to New London  
Cape Eldridge Portugal Master.

Tuesday 6

Fine weather went ashore this morning to get  
some tools from the Cape having lost  
my others one else had them stolen  
Look watch went on liberty this morning  
set up some shooks today Had a boats  
crew from the Scho Elizabeth on board this  
evening some of them drunk

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather flayed 7 hooped 8 casks  
today Lookboard watch on liberty  
The Bank Fleckley came to anchor this  
evening & I felt strong S wind.

Thursday 8

Fine weather set up & flayed 4 casks  
broke out the meat today. Lookboard watch  
on liberty today

Friday 9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather stowed down part of the  
meat and 2 on 3 casks of water the  
mail steamer Valdivia came in today  
but did not bring the mail. Lookboard  
watch on liberty with the exception  
of William Watson & myself



# Journal.

At anchor in Talcahuano Chili  
Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Broke out the ail and sent it on board the Bark Peake. heard some No. liberty today.

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather All hands went 3-4 ashore today saw the steamer El Libertador. arrived 4.37

Monday 12<sup>th</sup>

Flamed down part of the meat today all hands on board discovered a thief. No. joy

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Filled 18 casks with water today, stored down some of it. caught a severe cold by rafting water today

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

One year out today finished stowing down opened 3 casks of bread. one for ship use the other 2 are weighed & sent on board the Bark Peake  
The Bark Saphor of Bedford. Capt. Leary came to anchor last evening.

Bark Corea of London. came to anchor this afternoon & 5 M a boat crew went ashore this evening.

Mr. Elbert the steamer came enboard this morning. 3 men Elburay, Lerakom & the Frenchman are missing

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Went ashore on liberty received \$2.50 some sugar & rice came on board today Bought a few articles for the next cruise. Saw a young man today from Wilmington today. conversed with him was up at the hospital.



Friday January 16. 1857

Fine weather a barrel of rice came on board today yesterday brought off the potatoes very well today Wed hooped a few meat bbs took them ashore.

Saturday 17

got off a craft of casks of water this forenoon washed ship

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> went on shore about 9 o'clock on liberty received \$1.00. came on board aboard about 2 P.M. The Ship Harriet Irvine of Boston arrived the afternoon. had 5 flags on the ship today stars and stripes at the Mizen peak Private signal at Mizen truck ships signal at the main mizen signal at the fore and Union Jack at the Bow Sprit.

Monday 18. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather

Nothing worthy of note has transpired today got off 5 casks of water today

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note has transpired today

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>

The same. Several of the men have run away.

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Went ashore with John Mill to get a fish hook taken out of his hand. Went on board the English Ship Patrician this evening gaming. He is loaded with gunpowder and bound to Cork



January 23<sup>rd</sup> Eli. Bonga, 1837

Friday

Fine weather Waiting for men  
Lain wind 7 P.M. pulled the sails.  
Bk. Hecla, arrived this afternoon  
& abantha out. 180 lbs. Capt Smalley

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Set the Ensign and hove  
Short on the Cable. Boat as here this  
morning The Boat John & Elisabeth  
Sailed this morning This afternoon we  
Took the Starboard anchor on the Bow  
Capt came on board, when we ~~twisted~~  
Sheeted home the topsails, weighed the  
Anchor, and proceeded to get under  
Way as soon as the anchor was  
off the Bottom the Ship got stern  
Way on her. presently I looked astern  
and saw that we were going  
stern first right into the Ship  
Enterprise. Capt sung out Brace  
Up the Fore yard which was done  
But too late. We struck her on  
The Leeward quarter cut the  
stern sheets off her boat and broke  
The crane. We then stood over  
to the other side of the Bay  
dropped anchor and pulled the  
Sails. Landed away Star Boat  
and Capt went ashore our  
damage was but slight hav-  
ing a piece knocked off our  
Starboard quarter our Boat  
was not damaged the Coast  
Bt. S. B. The men from the  
Calaboose came on board this morning



Sunday, January, 25<sup>th</sup>, 1857.

Fine weather great numbers of fish  
in the Harbor this morning. Caught  
some of them The Bark Lefko  
Capt Leabury, sailed this morning  
The Morning Star came to anchor  
this morning.

Monday 26

Did this morning. About 4 o'clock The  
Boat went on shore with the <sup>boat</sup> Brought  
off Bolts to repair the false galleries  
With Frank and Edward Burchin  
Took french leave. We came the ship  
and lowered another Boat, Took our  
Waist Boat to the Enterprise And  
Brought her Boat back with us.  
About 1/2 past 4 P.M. The Capt sent  
Word off to the Mate to go outside  
With the Ship, stood off shore until  
Tomorrow morning and then stand  
In again. We accordingly squared the  
Yards and ran out the Channel. When  
We got outside found it quite rough  
Felt somewhat dizzy with the motion  
of the ship. 1/2 past 6 P.M. double  
reefed the topsails and furlled the  
Mainsail, and also Steering S.W.B.W.  
1/2 W. set the Watch.  
J.B. James Wilson & John Hughes  
Were brought on board from the  
Beola This afternoon.



Tuesday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1857

2 P M Tacked ship and stood in shore. Stood off and on close to Quernoguen. until about 2 P M When the Keaka came out. Took the Starboard Boat and went on board of her. Found Captain Worth and 2 new hands who had shipped in the H. Mass. Brought them aboard Hoisted the Boat up, Braced Forward and stood to the W. Latter part strong S wind sea struck under the Bow boat and stove the Bulwarks in.

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Still Blowing strong ship under double reefed M. Sail T. Sail and T. T. M. staysails. Saw a ship on The Star Bow with royals out battened the Starboard anchor This morning and stowed down the Chain. very unwell myself

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>

Still Blowing strong. set the T. Topsail double reefed. Broke out vinegar and the glasses. Sea going down. This afternoon put a new boat on the Waist cranes. A school of B. L. close to the ship this morning



Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

1857

Fine weather. Wind S. 6 at 10 Tacked ship, Heaved E. S. E. Saw sprats and Porpoises. Then 3 sail of vessels. got 1,000. Segars. of Capn today. Killed the scuttle Butt, ends strong S wind course. E. S. E. at 10. 7 P M pulled the G. T. J. sail & jib.

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

I saw Killers

Fine weather Light Breeze from the south. Saw sword fish today. Saw pinbacks. Bent the Main Spruce. Made a lot of Bungs. Men eksh't and the Capn put the Fashion piece on the quarter ends calm. Ship heading E. S. E.

Thursday February 1<sup>st</sup>

1857

Fine weather ship standing to the S. E. 1/2 past 11. A. M. Lowered away the Starboard boat and took a sword fish. Lowered trice B. T. this afternoon. Wind from the N. W. in sight.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Calm, about 5 miles from a guerreguero S. at 10. Lowered away waist Boat and pulled in to Taleahua no got in about 1/2 past 10 at 10. I. Ed & Frank. Shortly after we landed they were taken to the Calaboose. John C. Kelley was then in the Calaboose, received apass and \$1.00. Saw John Collins. this evening Went up to the Calaboose this afternoon;



Tues We. Tuesday February 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1857  
Turned out this morning about  
6 o'clock. Walked down to the  
~~beach~~ beach. Coming on a  
northen, & still got breakfast  
Went down and saw the Capt.  
got another pass, and \$1.00. Went  
up to see the men in the  
balahouses & P. M. Wind strong  
from E. accompanied with very  
heavy rain 10 P.M. Turned in  
got to sleep about 11. Saw shutey  
this evening, \$1.00. 6 P.M. & pass.

Wednesday. 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather. Wind S. W. Frenchy  
shipped in morning star. Home  
ward bound. 1/2 past 11 o'clock  
saw the Capt. and got  
\$1.00 & pass. 2 P.M. Brought the  
Boat ashore from the Cones.  
4 P.M. brought down the men  
from the Calahouse. 6 o'clock  
having business <sup>done</sup> started for the  
Ship. got about half through  
the passage. saw the ship  
about this time she wore  
round and stood off shore  
made out at last to get  
within hailing distance. the  
head yards were hauled  
aback. 8 1/2 past 8 P.M. we  
were on board very heavy  
chop sea on. When we got  
alongside Brown was thrown  
overboard by the Boat swinging  
from the Ship as he was getting up



at Sango Gr

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> of February, 1857.

Fine weather Steering S. by E. under all sail, 10. et. etc. Laysed for B. F. got 6. of them. Hoisted them in, took their jackets off and ground the spades. Saw a seal 4. points on lee Bow. Saw spirits  
Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather mixed the blubber, and placed down ~~down~~ fore bow Boat 8. et. etc. Sail right astern. 7 P. M. put 2 reefs in the topsails. Chose the matches today.

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

Blowing strong from the South-west steering S. by W. by. P. under whole topsails Broke out water and oil for present use. Saw ships and a brig 7 P. M. Luffed to and double reefed the topsails ends with strong wind

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather strong breeze from the S. by W. 12 et. etc. set the etc. sail. Steering W. by S under whole topsails. 7 P. M. took a foreback from ruse. hauled up the courses, took in Jit and spankers. and double reefed the topsails.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather commenced breaking out the main hold. Juan Fernandez in sight 1 point forward of the Landward Beam. 7 P. M. Lowered away for sperm Whales. about



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Bark Helen Star Capn Worth

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>

4 P.M. Captain struck Whale towed them until sundown, shortly after sundown the Capn cut and come on board. about dusk the other boats came alongside hoisted them on the cranes. took in sail put 2 reefs in the topsails, and got supper. 8 P.M. heading S & W N. B. The Capn's Boats were went all as wet as rats.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fine weather, engaged stowing between decks. 12 noon raised whales, followed them until 5 P.M. with the ship. We then lowered the Boats, and chased them until sunset. The whale was then about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile from the ship on the starboard bow, slow to. The Capn signalled for him to come on board which he did. He had just got alongside when the Whale came up just about the same spot that he had left. the other boats got alongside about dark. Hoisted them on the cranes and took in sail. Clewed ~~star~~ the fore topsail and double reefed the main. Cloudy threatening sky

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>

commenced with light breeze from the southward. tried out the B & F set up 4 sharks. 1/2 past 6 P.M. saw whales supposed them to be sperm. took in 2 reefs in topsails



Cruising on the coast of Chili  
Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced calm. Sent down the  
main topsail, repaired it and  
sent it up again. Hoisted a cask  
and made 2 deck buckets saw  
sprouts this afternoon. Ends calm.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong breeze  
from the S. Ship heading to  
the S, W, E. Tacked ship 11 A.M.  
repaired a hailer, and a lock  
3 P.M. Blowing strong, variable  
seeped the topsails, 7 Bell pulled  
the sail, 11 T sail, & gale ends. High  
wind and cloudy sky.

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong breeze  
from the S. & E. S. W. raised  
2 sails, signalled them. They  
then were round and stood along  
with us. 2 P.M. 3 Bell. Whore ship which  
brought one of them about 2 points  
on the weather bow. As the other  
1/2 point on the lee bow.  
They both passed to windward  
of us, about 3 P.M. Whore ship  
and stood after them, shortly  
after we were round the head  
ship were again. The other one  
was about a mile ahead of us.  
we passed her about 4 P.M.  
Juan Hernandez in sight saw  
grampuses. 7 Bell. land close  
on the bow pulled mainmast gill  
and spunkers and wore ship.



Sunday February 16<sup>th</sup> 1857  
Commenced with strong breeze from  
the S. 1 P.M. Sail on the weather  
bow, another on the Lee Bow  
Saw Breaches and spouts  
today ends. With strong breeze from  
the S. Ship heading to S. S. E.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with fine weather  
strong breeze from the S. Ship  
under double reefed topsails.  
1 P.M. Spoke the Bank Sea face  
39 months out, with about 700  
bbls of oil. 7 P.M. Gen. Capn  
came on board of us. 1 P.M.  
shook the reefs out of the  
topsails. 7 P.M. Hauled up the  
courses and double reefed  
the topsails.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with strong breeze from  
the S. 6 A.M. saw 2 sail.  
7 A.M. Wore Ship. 7 P.M. Hauled  
up the J-sail. furled M. Sail, jib  
and spanker. Heading, S. W. Took  
a. G. B. ends strong Breeze  
rough sea, and cloudy sky!

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with moderate Breeze  
from the W. 7 A.M. Land on  
the Lee Bow. Saw what we supposed  
to be a water spout. 7 P.M. Land  
on the Lee quarter and Lee Bow  
took in sail. Tried the tubs & pumps  
without success. 2 sail in sight!



Journal of Bsk. *Ch. Bunge*  
Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Calm. Land in sight  
sent down the foretopsail, and  
hauled another in its stead. Saw  
1/2 past 6 P.M. Sail on the  
Weather beam, discovered today  
that John Cokerly ex Cabin boy  
had made his escape in the *Sea Fox*, ends. Calm Land on  
the Weather beam. Messrs Sierra  
& Pell put 2 reefs in topsails

Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fine weather. Land  
still in sight Fresh water buckets  
painted today. T. Pell put 2 reefs  
in topsails, and pulled spanker  
and jib; repaired W & B Boats

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with fine weather  
First sent saw 2 sail of vessel  
employed, repairing the Bulwarks  
& Pell Jammed Ship at anchor of  
A B Capt Lewis, about 50 months  
out with 850 bbls, raised another  
sail this evening Ends fine  
Hauling to the S. P. W.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced fine, 2 sail in sight  
Light wind, 8 at 10 raised B & F  
Lowered away and took 4 of  
them, 2 sails in sight. Almost  
calm Saw grampuses. T. Pell  
double reefed the topsails, and  
pulled jib & spanker



Barth Helen Man of U. B.

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

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Commenced Calm. painted Star & Waist Boats. and the Lean boat on the house. repaired the Star boat. Began struck 2 shanks today. Saw what we supposed to be B. F. 1/2 past 5 P.M. Sail on the Weather beam. ends with very light wind. Ship Heeling to the S.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with Calm. painted the inside of the Star Boat. and the top of the house. Broke out water this morning 4 P.M. hoisted T. T. sail & G. sail and double. reefed the M. T. sail. ends with strong breeze from the W. ~~and~~ Cloudy sky.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fine weather. tried out the B. F. and painted the buckets. and ceiling of the W. Boats.

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>

Calm with a heavy swell. Sent down fore Top Gallant Yarn and Sail and fitted up a new one and sent it up. 12 A.M. I went off duty with a fellow on my finger and a bile on my foot. Broke out Beef and pork. Took in Sail to double Reefed Topsails.



Friday 27<sup>th</sup>:

Calm weather. Mr. Messillo shad a large shark. broke out Molasses and rice. Bread. saw a ship 6 A.M. on Weather beam made her out to be cutting did not ascertain who she was. took in sail. to double reefed Topsails

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>:

Commenced with strong Brees. raised a sail 6 A.M. off Weather beam 8 P.M. Cap North made her out to be cutting signalled her but could not ascertain who she was. 10 P.M. Double reefed Topsails and furlled the Spanker

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1857.

Commenced with strong wind and rain squalls from N.W. 9 A.M. furled fore Topsail and foresail and continued the same through the day. heaved to N.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>:

Commenced light Breeze and died away Calm about 12 A.M. Raised sail 7 A.M. Weather quarter 11 A.M. Tacked and headed her off run off for 6 P.M. and spoke her the Hesper Fairhaven trying out. took a sperm Whale on Saturday which supposed to make about Ninty Bbls oil. 4 P.M. Raised a School Blk Fish. lowered but did not strike. ships duty.

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>:

Commenced strong winds and rain squalls 8 A.M. raised a spout on the Weather Bow. did not see any more off. broke out water saw the Hesper Cap 3 P.M. See quarter nothing more worthy of Notice.



Bark Helen Mar New Bedford

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> March 1857.

Commenced strong breeze accompanied by light rain squalls raised a ship 11 A.M. Weather became 2 P.M. another raised on the lee beam several Chinabacks were in sight during the day ships duty, rattling down Missed rigging, shortened sail to double reefed topsails. Ship heading E. S. E. heavy swell

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with steady breeze with light rain squalls 8 A.M. squared yards and steered E. N. E. thinking of making Massaford. 7 P.M. took in sail to double reefed topsails and hauled on the trins on the larboard tack heading S. W. Ships duty completed the Missed Rigging.

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Very light wind, afterwaras died away Calm. 12 A.M. Breeze sprung up and continued the remainder of the day. Painted the fore of the Main & Missed mast & fire laid a school of Grampuses seen off our lee bow took in sail 7 P.M. to double reefed topsails nothing more worthy of note in this day proceedings

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

Blowing strong breeze 10 A.M. Called down Mastheads. & furled the foresail fore topsail moderated some. 4 P.M. Close reefed fore topsail and set it. Remained so during the night



Bank Helen Man of W. Bedhead  
Sunday 8th 1837

Steady Breeze blowing. Squared in the Yards  
and <sup>Started</sup> N.E. by W. made land 9 A.M. passengers.  
3 P.M. made sail and continued to untie  
7 took in sail to double reefed Topsails, hauled  
on the wind ship heading E. the sick persons  
laid up with the V.L. L. all in a fair way of  
recovery. Nothing more worthy of notice 12 O'clock

Monday 9th.

Steady Breeze made sail raised mastheads  
7 A.M. on the Lee bow and squared the Yards  
for it came up with it 3 P.M. Larbord & waist  
boat Mr. Nesbitt & Mr Briggs went ashore provided  
with muskets & ammunition but did not find  
much use for them Mr. Nesbitt fired several times  
but did no execution with his piece so he took  
his legs for it and by so doing captured two  
young Kids. Mr Briggs also fired but to no effect  
so he gave up the Goat Hunting and commenced  
fishing at which he was more successful than  
the former. 5 P.M. Timbuck on Weather bow and  
porpoises on the Lee bow took the Boats on board  
7 P.M. Shortness said to double reefed Topsails  
laid with head Yards back. nothing further worthy  
of note 10 P.M.

Tuesday 10th

Commenced with a light Breeze and continued  
until 10 A.M. when it died away calms 12 A.M.  
got a Breeze at and continued the remainder  
of the day a large full rigged ship crossed our  
bow steering N by W. Timbuck & Porpoises in sight  
during the day. Shortness said 7 P.M. land on the  
Weather quarter ship heading E.



Port Heber near New Bedford  
Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> 1857

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Strong Breeze and continued through the day Black Fish seen twice during the day and Porpoises nothing more worthy of note Rose Ship 5 P.M. Shortened sail 6 1/2 P.M. Ship heading S.W.

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Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced light Breeze and continued remainder of the day 7 A.M. made sail + 8 A.M. made Land 11 A.M. Raised a sail on the Weather beam running free. 4 P.M. Raised a sail weather of the Stern kept off for her and spoke her the Coast of New Bedford four months from home with four Hundred Whale Oil & Twenty of Spinn bound on Coynac, & Crude. Shortened sail 7 P.M. Ship heading S.W. nothing further occurred worthy of notice.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Commenced Strong Breeze Raised a sail 7 A.M. made her out to be a Chilianian Bark Steering Eastward. 3 P.M. another Raised on Weather beam a Breez bound the same direction Shortened sail 7 P.M. Ship heading E. thus concludes the days proceedings.

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced light Breeze 2 sails in sight 12 A.M. Breeze increased and continued through the day 6 P.M. Raised a sail under the lee of the land could not make her out for certain but thought she was a Whaler. Shortened sail 7 P.M. to Double reefed Topsails. nothing more worthy of note.



Boat Helen War. New Bedford

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>.

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Commenced with very light breeze 8 A.M. Saw  
Blk Fish and loosed for them Mr Briggs got  
fast but did not save his Fish. not any of  
the other Boats got fast Breeze increasing all  
the time. 3 P.M. took in Jib. Tacked the mainsail  
and double reefed the Topsails, Saw some kind  
of Whales on the Lee Bow but did not make  
them out. 7 P.M. Tacked the foretop and foresails,  
nothing further occurred worthy of this days Note.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup>

Calm! saw a brig on the lee bow early  
this morning. 7 A.M. went on duty.

Captain and Mate, repairing the old boat  
which got of the enterprise. myself, reaching  
violetti a novel. 1/2 past 6 P.M. put  
2 reefs in Tails. Brig still in sight.  
ends calm with long heavy swell.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather moderate breeze throughout  
the day. Captain still at work on the  
boat. Land in sight on lee bow. Saw  
saw a break and some sprouts. 1/2  
past 6 P.M. put 2 reefs in topsails and  
purled the mainsail. ends light breeze  
bleeding S. S.W. by compass.

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Continue d. pain. engaged mending  
the boat. Land in sight today  
also sulphur buttons, and  
periwinkles. sunset took in  
sails to double reefed top  
sails ends cloudy with  
heavy swell.



Thursday March 19<sup>th</sup> 1857

Calm throughout the day. Land in sight on the starboard beam 6 P.M. gannet. the Ship Secout 18 months out, 450. sperm. ends calm. took in no sail to-night

Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

Calm. Land in sight Massena Fluv. 11 A.M. Capt. Whitham went on board the Secout again. she being 4 miles off on our starboard yr. 5 P.M. a crew came from her on board of us. ends calm.

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

Strong breeze this morning 11 A.M. put 2 reefs in the topsails. 2 P.M. pulled the lb sail. ends strong breeze. and very swell.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with light wind. middle part. Calm. 5 P.M. light breeze spring. up. occupied today reading a nautical romance entitled the Lutfire. 1/2 past 6 P.M. 2 reefs in topsails ends light breeze.

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Blowing a gale of Wind from the S. Ship under close reefed Main T-sail.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Still Blowing strong Wind from S. 9 A.M. moderating. turned one reef out of the lb T-sail. set fore topol. double reefed. shipped some heavy seas last night. found the goats dead this morning



Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> of March 1857.

Nothing worthy of note has transpired today. repairing the sail.

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. engaged today making vice bench. Captain threatened to flog St J. Burst

Friday 27

Fine weather finished repairing the the sail. and bent ship under double reefed topsails. 5 P.M. Lowered for B.T.

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather heading S & E. saw 5 small sunfish today. This afternoon squared the yards. and ran to leeward. saw sprouts today. 1/2 Past 6 P.M. took in sail to double reefed topsails.

I have been reading a comic but instructive Book entitled the greatest Plague of life or the adventures of a woman in search of a good man.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather spent the day reading at supper time one of the foremost hands came to Capt. Wm. with for the classes which was refused them 1/2 past 6 P.M. the mate sung out take in sail. But no one showed himself. the mate went forward. and sung out again when they concluded to come. At first their intention was not to come at all, because they got no classes.



Monday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1857  
Commenced with heavy cloudy  
weather. 11 A.M. raised. Maza-  
terrou 2 points on the Lee Bow  
This afternoon grammed the ship  
Robert Edwards. Captn Kelley 4200  
from Home, with 14000 bbls.  
Hornward bound. 1/2 past 6 P.M.  
double reefed the topsails. 10 P.M.  
set the lights

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather spoke Brk Valparaiso  
7 months out with 800 bbls of corn  
has lost 2 men by a whale.

Captn Worth went on board  
of her & her Mate came on  
board of us. braced foreward  
and stood along together after  
having set the lights.

Wednesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

Fine weather saw blk Fish  
on the lee bow. just as we  
raised the Valparaiso tacked  
not having seen them we tacked  
also and saw no more of  
them 6 P.M. Captn Worth and  
the Captn of the Valpa came  
they went off about 8 P.M.  
Captn Worth received a Ball  
of goods from her

April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Strong S.E. wind. Valparaiso  
on our lee beam 10 A.M.  
she saw sprits and ran off  
for some time and then heeled  
aback her head of wind.



Thursday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

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We ran down a covey then awake and spoke her said they had seen something spout 7 or 8 times and thought it was sperm whales. did not see it again. 6 P.M. took in sprinker a gale and luffed to on the starboard tack Valparaiso hull down on our weather. Green tea saw 2 gannets. today.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Blowing a light gale of wind from the S.W. Ship under double reefed topsails. Sail one point foreward. of the lee beam. 6 P.M. took in sail to close reefed topsails. heavy sea on.

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>

Still blowing strong. Sail on the lee beam 1/2 past 11 P.M. she took and passed us. 3 P.M. we were round and also. Sail still in sight. 10 P.M. furled the foresail.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Boiler eating 10 min of 10 P.M. Bark Valparaiso. 3 points on the lee beam. squared the yards and ran down. Boat met us 2 miles from her. Capt. Tilton came on board of us and Mr. Esket went on board of her. 7 P.M. boat came alongside and company luffed to on starboard tack under double reefed topsails ends strong breeze and heavy swell



Helen St  
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Monday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Still Blows pretty strong. Valparaiso  
in sight, at work today making  
a Box of some wood from Juan  
fernandez. 6 P.M. Hunted the Abail  
and fit and spanken, ends  
strong breeze.

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Moderating a little. Heaving E. 13<sup>th</sup> 16  
Tacked ship and headed S.W. 14<sup>th</sup> 16  
Valparaiso in sight 2 points on her  
bow. 1 P.M. hauled the Main tack  
and shook the reef out of the Tails  
6 P.M. took in sail to double reefed  
Topsails. ends still moderating

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

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Fine weather jammed the Valpar.  
today went on board of her myself  
and got some books.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note has  
transpired today. mas a punto  
in sight Beating up to it

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light winds  
starboard and bow Boats  
went fishing Captain and  
myself went on the island  
in search of goats. saw  
6 close to the landing Boat  
did not get near them  
we travelled about 2 miles  
up the valley over rocks  
and stones until at last  
we were stopped by a precipice



Friday April 10<sup>th</sup> 1854

we sat down then for a  
short time to rest ourselves  
a view the scenery around  
us while we sitting here 8 or  
10 goats passed along on  
the other side of the valley  
But having left the gun  
about half a mile below  
all we could do was to sit  
and look at them we  
now to the boats which had  
been fishing shot a hawk  
twice but did not kill  
him. We then went down  
to the beach were wading  
out over the rocks to  
meet the Boat. When in  
she came on the top of  
a huge roller and we  
were compelled to beat  
a hasty retreat to get out  
of her way she ran up  
almost her whole length  
upon the rocks but happily  
suffered no other damage  
save splintering her exterior  
a little we shoved her off  
got in went to fishing  
until about 5 P.M. and  
came on board. I armed  
the Walrus gun again  
this evening. At 8 P.M. while  
were ashore the Mate and 2  
mate amused themselves shooting  
at pintucks struck 2 or 3 of them



Saturday April 12<sup>th</sup> 1859  
Steering to the S & E, nothing  
worthy of note has transpired  
today.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather & nothing worthy of  
note has transpired today.

Monday 13

Fine weather spliced the Back  
ropes, and set them up on  
end.

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, set up new jib  
boom guys.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note has  
transpired today O of 156.

Blowing fresh double reefed  
the topsails and furled the  
main sail.

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

Blowing strong from the W  
ran before the wind to the  
S & E: until 10 O of 156, then  
luffed to on the Leeboard  
back of B. B. the Dog

disappeared very mysteriously  
today & nobody knowing  
what had become of him  
suppose he fell over the Bow  
saw a carcass today.

O of 156, furled Foresail,  
F. S. sail, and double the  
156 tarsail, ends blowing  
strong from the W



Friday 17<sup>th</sup> April 1857  
Blowing heavy from the N. W.  
Lat 36 S.

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Still blowing strong passed the  
Valparaiso this morning  
heading S W by S.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Squally. had a hail storm this afternoon  
gammed the Valpa this evening

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Bad squally weather. saw finbacks  
today. Nothing more worthy of  
note has transpired ship under  
close reefed main topsail  
fore topsail furled.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Cold southerly winds with occasional  
squalls. Valparaiso on the weather beam  
saw Humpbacks. 4 P.M. under all  
topsail. 1/2 past 6 P.M.  
took in sail to double reefed topsails  
Valpa on lee quarter.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>.  
Boat down after sulphur. Bottoms  
shot 2 hump lances into them.  
Calm weather was at the Mast  
head this afternoon. one of the fug's  
Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> 1 gat checked today  
Fine weather Brake out shooks,  
and commenced setting them up  
gammed the Valparaiso this  
evening gave sketches and incidents  
and life of Wesley to Smith  
one of their Boatsteers.  
they have taken 2 B Fish since we  
saw them last.



Friday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1857  
Weather still fine finished setting up  
shrouks, set up 16 altogether  
garmed the valparaiso again  
this evening.

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds  
and cloudy sky Went to the east  
head this morning but was compelled  
by sea sickness to come down.  
valparaiso and a merchantman  
off, our lee quarter. 12 noon  
wind increasing 3 P.M. took in  
all the light sails put 2 reefs  
in the topsails and furlled the  
ebain sail, called down ebbastheads  
1/2 past 3 P.M. clewed up foretop sail  
and furlled it, furlled the foresail.  
Wind still increasing with occasional  
rain squalls, set gr. watches 5 P.M.  
close reefed ebbain Top sail and set the  
ebain spinnaker.

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a gale from the E. with  
considerable rain saw 2 sail of vessels  
today, 8 P.M. Blowing as hard as  
ever heavy sea on. Lat about 37 S.  
10 P.M. Lashed the hatches.

Monday 27<sup>th</sup>

First hunt moderating 3 P.M. set the  
foretop sail double reefed. 7 P.M.  
Winds increasing 4 P.M. Wore  
ship's P.M. sent down the  
fore royal yard this morning  
8 P.M. raining.



Bark Helen. aboar of New Bedford  
Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1857  
Moderate weather watch occupied making  
bags to put potatoes Captain and  
myself employed making a potato  
pen between decks. Mochea supposed  
to be in sight at 4 p.m. ship  
under whole topsails 1/2 past 5  
P.M. took in sail to double  
reefed ~~topsails~~, & P.M. squally  
clewed up P topsail  
P.B. Landed on the weather bow  
at 4 P.M. 5, took ship.

Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced light breeze and continued  
during the day 12 A.M. Ruised whale  
on the Lee Bow turned out Humpbacks.  
5 P.M. ruised whale and then

Eli Bangs from May 20<sup>th</sup>

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Eli Bangs from May 20<sup>th</sup>

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Bark Helen Mean



You sometimes in the valley  
 lean,  
 You sometimes high upon the  
mountain,  
 I often travel very slow,  
 Until I reach some exalted  
plateau.

When you disengaged neck  
 and hand  
 I shrink the neck up his  
 salvation.  
 And thus my soul moves  
 his strength in Christ -  
 and trusts in Christ -  
 my soul foundation.



Thought of Home,  
While wandering on the trackless deep  
My thoughts are of my home  
I think of loved ones there ~~and~~ weep  
While lonely here I roam!

Long years may pass on and shall meet  
And changes may occur,  
I may I then each loved one greet.  
Each one to me so dear.

Hearts that have loved us have bled for good  
Friends that have cheered us are now sadly missed  
Low in the valley their ashes now lie  
Up to the ~~good~~ heaven their spirits ~~are flying~~

Among the heathen woman  
is not respected. She is not the  
companion of man, but is his  
slave. There exists no family  
love. The nearest approach to  
it is in China but even there  
it is of mere form, for the  
principal element in the family  
love is not to be found.  
That is a mutual love and  
respect in the parent of the  
parents for each other.



## Bank of money

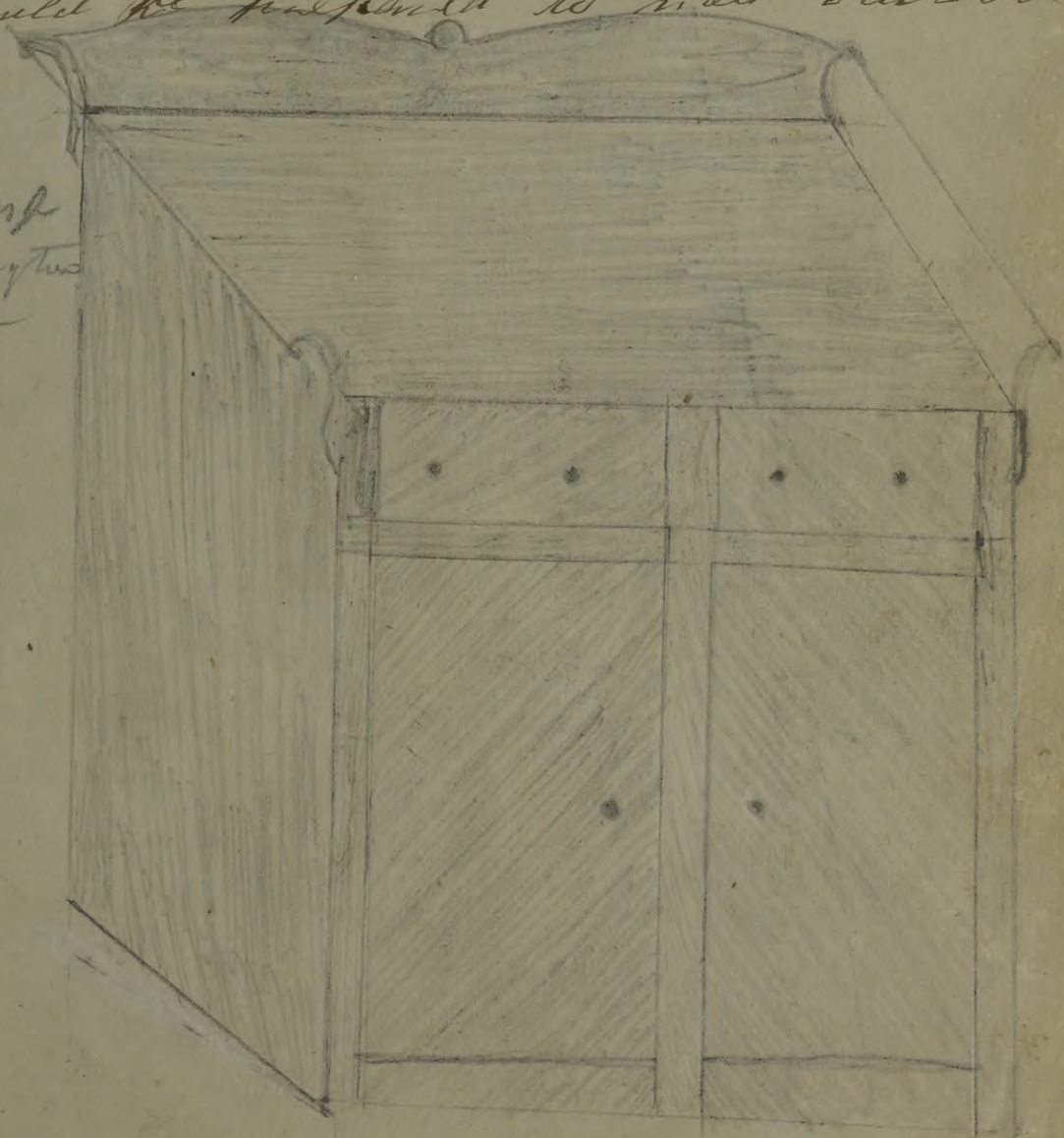
How many persons are there who pass through life as though there was no judgement day approaching in which they will have to answer for every idle word and deed and thought. Blindfolded by the god of this world. they sleep on in the cradle of carnal security - Alas for all such, in the great day of Gods wrath they will bitterly regret the time which they have spent in frivolity and sensual pleasures and will be constrained to cry out. Oh that I had paid attention to the things which concern my everlasting happiness hereafter. For many long years they have been pursuing the phantom. worldly pleasure. But it has eluded their grasp. Now let me ask the question in what does true pleasure consist and where is it to be found. Does it consist in possessing a great amount of this worlds goods. In having at the shrine of fashion; in decking out the penishing body. in the glittering tinsel and gaudy colors and exhibiting ourselves as something worthy of the worlds notice. No this is vanity. Does it consist in having our names wafted to the four corners of the earth as heroes who have conquered Kingdoms and slain thousands of our fellow beings. No - No this is but a fleeting pleasure it is not lasting. Again does true pleasure consist in plunging into the lowest sinks of dissipation sensuality and luxury, in being a votary of Bacchus. or a frequenter of the Gay ship the Gambling saloon, or the den of the vile Prostitute. Methinks if we could but raise the capstone of Hell. and ask these questions of those who are bound in the chains of



Everlasting darkness. and misery, That the  
answer would come forth, from every heart  
of that dismal cession louder than seven  
Thunders! No no. True pleasure consists not  
in any of these things. Now let us see  
if we cannot find an answer to these  
questions. True pleasure consists in seeing God  
and living in his favour. In knowing that we  
have a right to the inheritance prepared for  
the saints in light. That we are heirs of  
immortal glory. O what a life to live. To  
know and feel that what we called at the present  
moment to try the realities of another world  
we should be prepared to meet our God

Edw Briggs  
of Wilmington  
Delaware

rest





Away from his home and the friends of his youth.  
He heeded the herald of mercy and truth

Would that I had a sister, Who is there  
who will sympathize with us like a  
sister & end unless it be, a ~~stretched~~  
<sup>line</sup>

Especially to Lewis  
amongst

of General L<sup>e</sup>

27th

Edmund of Wilmington Del.  
Died at last

27th



And very sad and lonely  
So far away from thee  
I think of thee - yes ever  
Say - dost thou think of me

Though many friends surround me  
And friends to me so dear  
Yet still the one is missing  
The one to me most dear

I think of thee at morning  
When sleep hath passed away  
I think of thee at evening  
Of the so far away

Oh would that I could greet thee  
Before the morn'g sun  
Hath journeyed all the evening  
His western course had run

How dark is life without thee  
And every pleasure fails  
Oh would that I could meet thee  
For the my spirit calls

Thou need'st not deign me  
I know thee Oh too well  
I trust thou canst believe  
Why love I cannot tell



Farewell Farewell to my native land  
To her hills and valleys so dear  
I give to my friends the parting hand  
And shed the parting tear.

Away on the Ocean's breast to roam  
On the ever rolling deep.  
Where the tempest rages, and the surges foam  
Where the storms their revels keep.

My native shores are sinking low  
Beneath the horizon gray  
Back one last longing look I throw  
As my bark flies swift away.

Years must elapse ere I again  
Shall greet those verdant hills  
I think of this and with pain  
My aching heart it fills

Is life a dream, sometimes I am in doubt  
as to whether there is reality in anything  
I have to stop and look around me  
collect my scattered senses and  
ponder whether I really exist

There is life for a happy  
at the crowded one  
There is life at the crowded one  
You there  
The look sterner look  
him and he saved  
Hearts him who was saved  
To the tree.  
I have sought over the  
verdant earth  
For an endless joy  
I have tried every sense  
of comfort,  
But all will still stay  
I then turned to thy  
grateful God.  
Thence fully away.  
Here I found relief  
A happy spirit here found  
rest.  
Hope of endless bliss  
O eternal day



## Solitude

O how I love to sit alone and contemplate  
the handy work of God. I love to gaze upon the  
broad expanse of Ocean. when scarce a breath  
of air is stirring to agitate its smooth and  
glassy surface. I love to gaze upon it  
when gentle Zephyrs float softly over it and  
wake to life its sleeping energies. Oh and  
I love to gaze upon it when clouds  
thick and heavy overspread the canopy of  
heaven and the storm King in his fury  
sides on her foam crested billows when  
the forked lightnings dart ~~across~~ the speed  
of thought across the vaulted heavens. And  
peal upon peal of heavens artillery  
reverberates throughout the broad expanse  
of universes)

Does what a blessing to mankind  
Let us see for a moment how we are  
as without them. Look around us  
into how many of our wants do they  
enter in fact there is scarcely everything  
that is made on earth that they do not  
serve as part of the house in which we  
live the seat upon which I sit as I write  
The boat that bears me across the water  
The great ship that rides the Ocean swell  
The swift flying Indian  
stand then let us for a moment think  
what the face of nature would be like  
without the Forest



Eli Bangs

## The Past

O with what sad and solemn memories  
is the past invested, & with the shades  
of oblivion I could but bury up the  
past I ~~have~~ gladly I blot the principal  
of it from existence

Home - Oh how dear to those that wander far  
On foreign shore, mid unfamiliar scenes.

Then end its results.  
On the present state of population feeling, it requires a  
very small matter to plunge even country into the distress  
of war. But if the young people of today had seen  
what some of us old people have seen of war, they  
would not be quite so anxious to see war break  
out. That does it really mean? To listen to the strains  
of martial music, to hear waving flags and ~~drums~~  
to meet with noble patriots, the devoted pupils of ~~800000~~  
war, as they march away with solemn hymns and drums  
beating, with hearts full of patriotism, and beating time  
to the rhythmic tramp-tomp of the many feet, as  
the march on to ~~the~~ victory or death? Yes, it means all  
this. But alas it means far more than this ~~it~~ means  
that many of these who march away, shall never ~~return~~  
again, that on hillside, and in valley they shall sleep  
their last sleep, straying from home and kindred, old benighted  
wife or father shall wife the death damps from their  
dying faces, or bid them a last good bye.  
It means that the loved ones at home, shall labor  
with strained ears, hear the painful that they shall hear  
no more, that the mourners shall go about the streets,  
that grown men shall enter into homes that once  
knew want before. Alas sum up all the ills and



My home

I have tasted each varied pleasure  
And drunk of the cup of delight  
I have danced to the gayest measure  
In the halls of dazzling light  
I have dwelt in a ~~share~~ of splendor  
And stood in the courts of kings  
I have snatched at each toy that could render  
More rapid the flight of time's wings  
But vainly I've sought for joy or peace  
In that light of life and shade  
And I turn with a sigh to my own dear home  
The home where my childhood played.

When jewels are sparkling around me  
And dazzling with their rays,  
I weep for the ties that bound me  
In life's first early days.  
I sigh for one of the sunny hours  
Ere day was turned to night.  
For one of <sup>my</sup> nosegays of fresh wild flowers  
Instead of my jewels bright.  
I weep when I gaze on the scented buds  
Which never can bloom or fade;  
And I turn with a sigh to those gay green fields—  
The home where my childhood played.

Jewels, that ~~summarily~~  
as ~~soon~~ ~~the~~ and again  
may ~~play~~ with youth  
that ~~we~~ ~~mean~~ all this



Home. November 24th, 1856. 4 o'clock. P.M.

I was born in the state of MS in the town of  
Bridgeton on the 2nd day of January 1836  
but my earliest recollection is of living in the  
City of Wilmington in the State of Delaware  
about the year 1840. I remember it was about  
this time that my father was compelled to  
give up the delights of home and repair  
to sea on account of ill health. He  
shipped on board the Whale ship  
Jefferson bound on a three years  
voyage in the South Pacific Ocean  
Sunday June the 3rd 1860  
I saw my mother from the  
ship and she was well.



Selected

There is a band of freemen brave  
Who fear no papist, priest or pope  
Who number like the ocean waves  
Our countrys pride, our countrys hope

Wo to the clique that dare deface  
The freemens glorious right  
On them shall fall with little grace  
The heavy arm of freemens might

Insidious jesuit pray beware  
Have you infringe upon our laws  
Remember that this band do swear  
To die if need in freedom's cause

Do not molest these fearless men  
Who preach the cause of truth and right  
We wish you well, but once again  
Beware, When trod upon we strike

We gave to you a goodly home  
And fed you with no sparing hand  
But remember that the traitors door  
Is shut out here in freedom's land



The song of the Camp  
A crimson incident  
Gave us a song for the soldiers cried  
The outer trenches guarding  
When the heated guns of the camps allied  
Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark sea in silent scuff  
Lay grim and threatening under  
And the tawny mound of the malakoff  
No longer belied its thunder.

They lay along the batteries side  
Below the smoking cannon  
Broke hearts from severn and from clyde  
And from the banks of shannon  
The

There was a pause the general said  
We storm the forts tomorrow  
Long while we may another day  
May bring enough of sorrow

They sang of love and not of fame  
Fangot was britain's glory  
Each heart recalled a different name  
But all sang, "Anne Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song  
Untill its tender passion  
Rise like an anthem deep and strong  
Their battle eve confession

Dear girl her name we dare not speak  
~~But~~ as the song grew louder  
Something upon the soldier's cheek  
Washed off the stains of powder



Beyond the darkening ocean burned  
The bloody sunset's embers,  
While the Crimean valleys learned  
How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of shell  
Rained on the Russian quarters  
With scream of shot and burst of shell  
And howling of mortars

And Irish storied eyes are dim  
For a singer dumb and gory  
And English many mourned for him  
Who sang of Annie Laurie

Oh soldiers to your honored rest  
Your truth and valor bearing  
The bravest are the tenderest  
The loving are the daring  
Bayard Taylor

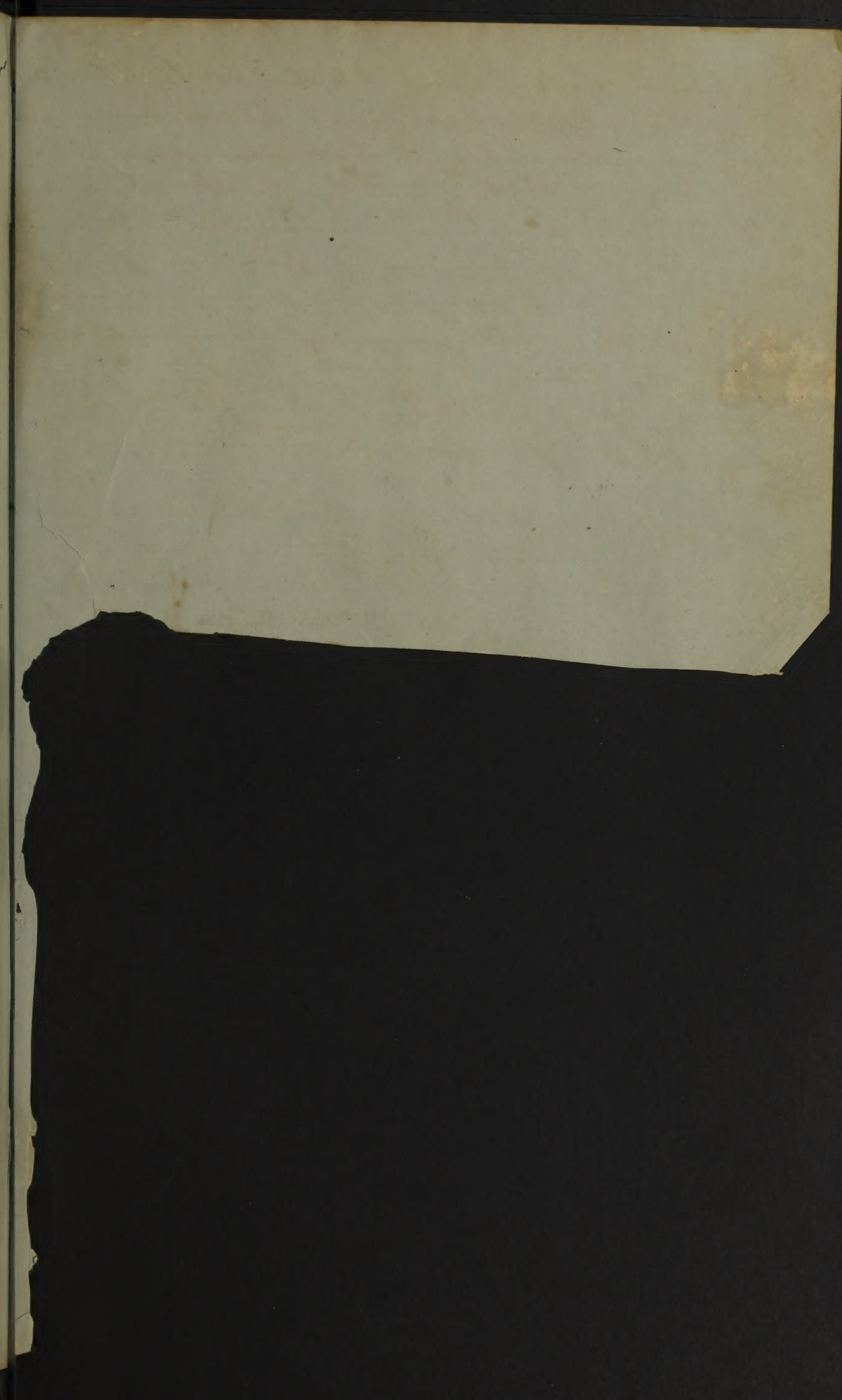


Bark Helen Mear of New Bedford  
 Sunday May 20th 1860  
 Lat. about 63° N.

There we are, once more in the  
 ice bound regions of the North  
 We have now been out from home  
 about 4 years and 5 months  
 and at the present time have a  
 very good prospect of being about  
 8 or 9 months longer. I think that  
 I have experienced sufficient in the  
 past fifty three months of life on  
 the Ocean to enable to judge  
 pretty fairly of its merits, and I  
 have come to the conclusion that  
 if I had an unruly son I should  
 have but little choice between a  
 state prison and the sea  
 I do not think that taken altogether  
 there is a more degraded class of  
 men to be found than seamen

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Wilmington Dela April 24<sup>th</sup> 1861

How time flies, it seems but a few  
short months since I left this place  
But when I look around at the changes  
that have taken place I know that  
years have elapsed since then.  
How long shall I stay here, I know  
not, I am like a fish out of water  
dissatisfied with myself & everything  
else. I am to be happy to please  
any man I ought to be thankful  
that my lot is so much better  
than that of others around me

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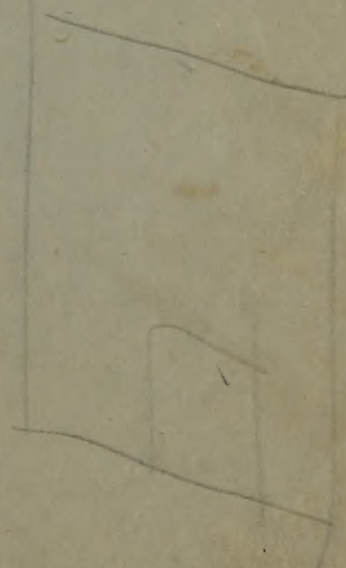
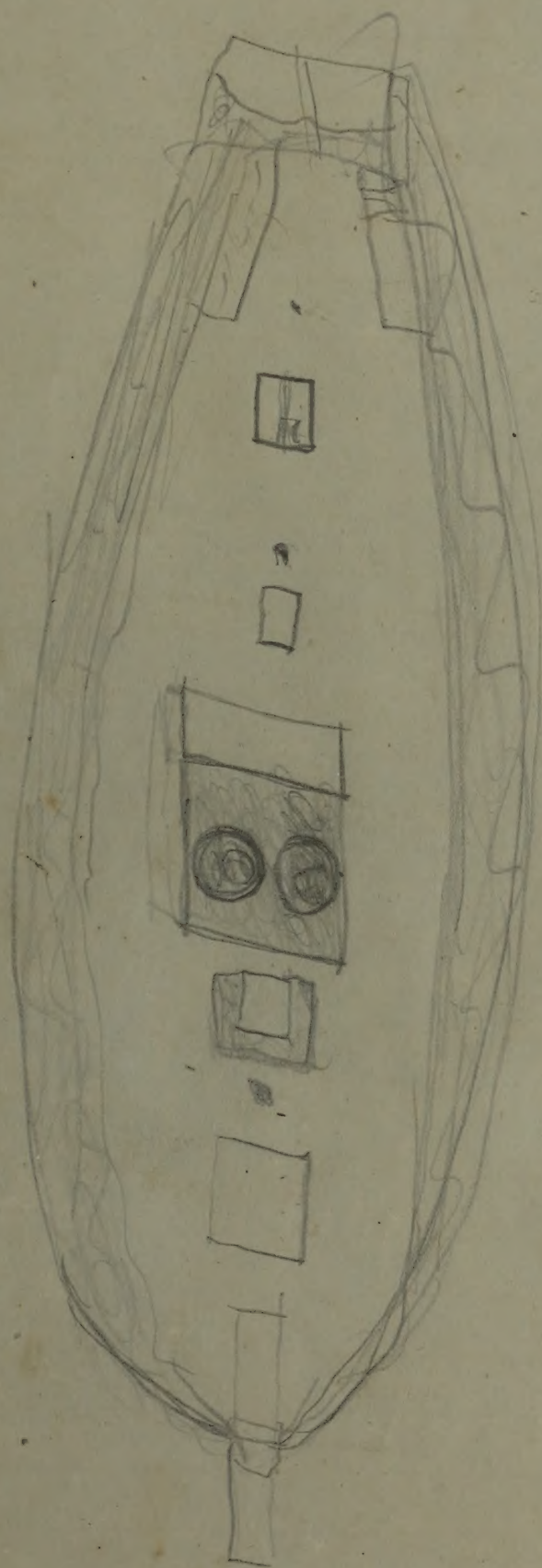
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Sunday June 3rd 1860. of Cape Thaddeus  
the southern point of the Gulf of Anadiss





Hayes said it is to leave the friends who love us  
Thway in distant lands to sound alone  
To feel that every tie that binds us here is broken

My men of memory  
Wm H. Bangs of A Brandywine Hundred

Sunday evening  
Wilmington Del July 18 1869

I am thinking of the past - memory  
carries me back to the days of  
childhood. To the time when I  
lived in the little frame house  
at 10th & Orange st. It seems that  
I can see the old home as it was  
in those days. I see my father  
sitting about his household duties  
and see the faces and hear the voices  
of my brothers and childhood  
companions. I see the flag at  
the mouth of old Jefferson  
whale ship. I see my father  
sailing us for a three years  
voyage on the deep. Oh yes,  
my pencil cannot keep pace with  
my thoughts. While I write a line  
my mind travels over the space  
of years, and my past life lies  
before me like an open book  
a checkered life - sunshine & shadow  
calm and storm. Truly the best  
book with its own bitterness.

The clouds seem to crowd out  
the sunshine from the picture  
tells of the sorrows of life  
life is made up of stern realities  
and we all know it so in the



Blow - gentle winds and waft us on our way  
Columbiads shure let us behold ere now  
I long to see that best and happy day  
When I shall greet her absent ones no more

What is home without a mother  
What are all the joys well met  
When her loving smile no longer  
Greet, the evening, evening of our feet

and, It is indeed the very thing for  
a silver lining. It would be  
hard for me to discover the  
silver lining on some of the  
clouds of my life!

October 3rd 1882 over \*  
Sermon Tonight by Mr. Longmire  
Subject St Pauls voyage and Shipwreck  
Human life compared to the sea. Spoke of the  
dangers of the sea, of storms, reefs, rocks, fog  
and currents, of the great need of constant  
care and ceaseless vigilance in order to avoid  
shipwreck and consequent loss of life and property  
Spoke of saloons, and brothels, and  
gambling places, as some of the dangers of  
the sea of life. Spoke of life boats and  
life saving stations and other modern means  
and appliances for the saving of life in  
cases of shipwreck. of the like need of using  
all possible means and effort to save men  
from the dangers of shipwreck on the great  
ocean of life. Spoke of the great need  
of using all possible means of preventing  
of moving the rocks and reefs out of the way  
and the work of the church to save men



Ork Helen Meer of. N. B.

Who that has gazed upon the broad expanse  
of the Ocean, has not been struck with  
wonder and admiration at the grandeur  
and sublimity of the scene. Let us take  
the ocean in a calm when not  
a breath of air is stirring to agitate  
its gently undulating surface, who  
can look upon this scene and say  
in his heart there is no God. Blind  
and callous hearted indeed must that  
man be who can do so. I have  
such a scene methinks that in it  
I see the hand of God. Let us again  
view the the Ocean when the storm  
proud waves his wand and the black  
and threatening tempest sweeps over  
the bosom of the deep Behold  
yon mountain billow as comes  
dashing onward and onward  
its foaming peak rearing itself  
up majestically toward the heavens  
it rears us with lightning velocity  
another leap and it is upon us  
But no, the frail ark of wood  
which it would fain have swallowed  
up, rises majestically upward  
and rides in safety on its  
foaming crest, so should man  
rise upward and ride in safety  
above those ills of life which  
can be avoided instead of lying  
in the trough of life's sea for  
every little insignificant billow of  
trouble and disappointment to  
wash over him any engulf  
him beneath it.



back \*  
Sermon on life compared to the sea

I often feel that I am like some stranded  
screw, not of much use in the world  
perhaps only of use to warn others of  
dangers of shipwreck and yet there are  
many who will not take warning, they will  
not listen, or will not heed when we point  
out to them the rocks upon which we  
have been wrecked, but go madly  
on to ~~the~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>down</sup> until at last  
they find themselves stranded for ever  
show up sin and wretchedness without  
hope of relief. But while there is  
time and opportunity it is our work  
to keep on pointing out the dangerous  
rocks and reefs, saying that some will  
take warning and show off from the  
place of dangers and be safe.  
I know not how much or how little I have done  
I know not — I do know that the  
work done has not been what it might  
or ought to have been, with the time  
and opportunity that I have had.  
But the past has gone beyond recall.  
The question now is what shall the  
future be shall it be like the past —  
a failure, or shall it be better than  
the past. — If no better what will be  
result. — What the final result?  
What is involved in the question? What  
is at stake here will not only my  
eternal destiny but the salvation of  
others be affected by it. A serious  
subject for thought. Will it end in thought



Bak Helen alias June 4th 1860

Oh Elsbang Bang Elsbang  
Come home - come home from over the sea  
We wait - we sigh - we pray for thee  
In foreign climes no longer roam  
Our hearts all cry - come home - come home  
Ten times ten sheath hath autumn burned  
The winter snow still wrapped the ground  
The spring hath bloomed the summer stored  
In glorious robes since thou art gone  
Again the summers evening breeze  
Comes murmuring through the rustling trees  
Her moon beams bright on spine and clime  
And our own own recap - Come home - Come home  
Tonight when passed the sunset hour  
And dew fell soft on grass and flower  
A wild bird came and hummed her song  
On thy lone heaven her hymn to sing  
The earth was calm the heavens were fair  
While balmy incense filled the air  
Still nature seemed in hushed knee  
And to her god we knelt for thee  
We asked his angel guard to keep  
Thy way across the rolling deep  
Through billowy winds through surge of foam  
To hold thee safe - Come home - Come home  
And now when sleep hath sealed our eyes  
In blissful dreams our souls will rise  
On wings of love and fly to thee  
Wherever thou art beyond the sea  
But ah too soon returning day  
They dear delight will melt away  
And morn illumine the tear  
To find thy place still empty here  
Come home our lives they go apace  
And we may leave some empty place  
For thee to find if still thou roam  
Our lands afar - Come home - Come home  
written in the corners on behind Bak Helen  
alias on the Sunday September 9th 1860



Bark Sheen off El  
Elbanga

Elbanga p.m.

Dear Editor

It may be, and no doubt it is  
right and proper for all men  
to unite in one combined effort  
to root out intemperance from  
our land. Truly it is one of  
the most fruitful sources  
of crime, and one of the greatest  
agents in the hands of the  
merciless in carrying  
the evil designs which they  
originate what a fruitful  
leaves it is in the hands of  
office seeking politicians.  
it often places them in positions  
which they are suspected of doing  
this is not the great evil  
it is the means of driving  
men out of these places  
men who would seek the  
public good, have men of  
common sense and sound  
disposed Christians I am  
satisfied, men and the men  
called, is for one thing I am  
understand. But there  
is another class of persons  
who are the most suspicious  
to any I am on the point  
ministers of the Gospel  
they seem to be connected  
with the evil and the thing







Companion dear of happy hours gone by  
Thought in past years do all with thee entwined  
And future hopes do with thy hopes combine  
Since Holy Church with sacramental tie  
Has made

Wilmington Del. January 3rd. 1869  
Another year has been numbered  
with the past, gone with all its  
hopes and fears, its joys and sorrows  
its bright anticipations, - all - all  
gone, to return no more forever  
And what shall I write as the  
record of the buried year?  
can I chronicle wise resolutions  
faithfully carried out? grand hopes  
realized - ah no - Broken vows -  
- buried hopes - wasted hours -  
summarize the sum total of the  
departed year.

I wonder if other men are like me  
living without an aim, brain crowded  
with projects, at times driving sleep  
from my eyelids, and yet without  
the persistence to affect anything  
I am but a stream describing idly  
on the river of life, soon to be  
be <sup>be</sup> swallowed up in the ocean of  
Eternity - O - Eternity? eternally  
indicated it?



Monday Jan<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
Laying in the harbour of N.B. 3 miles  
from the city all hands on board  
except the Captain, ready for sea Pilot  
boat alongside. Wind W with cloudy sky  
and ~~unpleasant~~ cold weather. at 9 a.m.  
Capt. Sworth came down to the shore.  
sent a boat on her landing 1 man  
Barney Snell took to heels and deserted  
took the Capt. and his goods off at  
10.30 A.M. took the anchor & proceeded  
on under Jib and 2 single reefed T & G  
and foresail. at 12 o'clock noon dis-changed  
the Pilot & set the old T & G sail.  
steered S. E. & S.

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with strong breeze from  
N.E. W. steering S. E. by S. thick cloudy  
sky with occasional snow squalls  
at 5 o'clock P.M. St. Johns land  
bore N.E. dist 18 miles. at 2 am  
took in old T & G sail. at 9 set it again  
steered through the night. S. E. & rough  
sea. Wind N.W. by W. at 7 a.m.  
hauled up T & G & S. Latter part occupied  
seeing thing as best we could accor-  
ding to circumstances 20 number of  
green hands very sea sick. very cold  
and stormy St. Johns land bore  
N.W. by W. dist 166 miles.  
So ends - very cold and stormy.  
Lat 39 44 N Long 67 44 W



Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> the  
Strong W<sup>W</sup> to W<sup>W</sup>W<sup>W</sup> with rough  
sea. Squally with rain. very cold  
steering S.E. under whole l<sup>ts</sup>. S. Sail.  
middle part much ruin. latter part  
squall observed Lat<sup>ts</sup> 33. 15 N. S. E.  
Long 63 07 W

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> the

commenced with strong breeze from  
the N. W. squally unsettled weather  
steering W. E. by compass. at 6 o'clock  
wind hauled to W. S. W. made all  
sail. at midnight calm. at 1 o'clock  
light breeze. from S. with rain  
steering by to the S. E.

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> Commenced with baffling winds  
accompanied with rain. at 2 o'clock  
cleared off with strong breeze. from  
N. E. took in T. & G. sails. called  
all hands double reefed the T. & G. sails  
hauled the main sail. steering S. E. by S.  
at 6 o'clock had the appearance  
of fine weather. turned the reefs  
out of the main T. & G. sail. at 8 o'clock  
wind hauled to W. W. and increased  
with squalls. at 11 o'clock I the  
double reefed the main top sail.  
hauled the T. sail up & put the  
boats on the high cranes. ended with  
strong gales and heavy sea.  
Lat<sup>ts</sup> 35. 00. Long 57. 0. 0. W

Saturday

strong gales from N. W. W. steering  
S. E. & E. middle part moderate turned  
the reefs out of the T. & G. sail. (97)  
set the T. & G. sail. 8 o'clock made all sail.  
latter part light variable winds



with cloudy weather: all hands breaking out  
restoring &c

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>. Commenced with moderate  
breeze from N.W. to W.W. under  
all drawing sail. Steering E. S. E.  
occupied sorting over our vegetables  
potatoes were half spoiled.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>.

Strong breeze from W. S. W. under all  
sail steering E. S. E. occupied  
today overhauling and restoring the  
fore hold between decks.

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Strong steady winds  
from N. S. W. under all drawing  
sail. Steering E. S. E. the watch  
occupied fitting boats.

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Strong breeze from the S. W.  
steering E. S. E. by compass. occupied  
fitting boats & breaking out the  
after hold.

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>.

Strong breeze from S. W. under all  
sail. Steering E. S. E. by compass  
until 9 o'clock when the wind hauled  
to the S. steered by. Gutter port  
brisk breeze from S. W. thick  
weather all hands occupied setting  
up to mast & S. S. rigging

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>.

All day good breeze from the  
S. W. to S. steering the wind.  
under all sail. occupied setting  
up rigging getting the cutting falls  
&endants ready. fitting boats &c.



Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>

All day moderate baffling winds from South to S. West under all sail. First part occupied in lashing cutting. Pendants saw several vessel steering off N.E. Last part fine weather saw one finback.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> First part brisk winds from S. S. W. with fine weather standing by to the S. E. occupied fitting cutting sails middle part light at 2 A.M. tacked ship to W. S. W. at 5 A.M. tacked to S. E.

So ends fine weather and head wind

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>

All this day moderate variable winds from S. S. W. Standing on the eastern tack trying to get to the South.

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh breeze from W. S. W. under all sail standing to the South middle part squally. latter part strong breeze from the N. E. steering occupied breaking out and regulating between

Wednesday

Commenced with with moderate breeze from N. E. with fine weather middle part variable winds from different quarters steering S. Heavy swell from N.

Thurs 31<sup>st</sup>

Light westerly breezes. With fine weather under all sail. Steering S by W. all hands variously employed fitting Boats getting chafing gear on use. Coopers and Carpenters fitting battens for the rails to keep off the chafe. Saw fin backs



1856. February 1st

Light baffling winds Fine weather under all sail steering S by W at 6 o'clock A.M. Saw the island of St Antony bearing S.W. by S. dist 3 miles.

Saturday 4th

Light variable winds from all quarters with cloudy sky and fine weather at 4.30 AM P.M. Loaded the 3 Carbound boats to practise the crews. at 6 took them up latter part broke out for Flour water and Bread.

Sunday 3rd

Commenced with light winds from the eastward under all sail working down toward St Jago at 2 P.M. brisk breeze from the N.E. at 6 P.M. passed between St Nicholas or Rosa Island up to 9 P.M. baffling winds from the E. to E.S.E. stood to the S.W. 9 P.M. took the trades from the S.E. at daylight the weather faint of St Jago S.E. 3.0 miles doing our best to weather it

Monday 4th

Commenced with moderate trades from the N.E. under all drawing sail steering southerly around the island of St Jago bound to Port Praya. at 3 P.M. the Port bearing S.W. dist about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  m. luffed too lowered a boat & Requin went on shore. lay off as on until 6 P.M. the Boat returned bringing about 2 doz oranges. a few bunches of bananas and a few coconuts and eggs. at 6.30 AM S.E. braced forward and steered S.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W.



Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

1856

Brisk breeze from S.W. & E. Fine weather  
steering S by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. under all drawing  
sail. the watch occupied putting on  
chafing gear making boots mats. and  
other jobs.

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day brisk breeze from W & trade  
Fine weather under all sail. Steering S by W  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  W. at 10.30 a.m. at 10.30 saw B.G. lowered  
3 boats could not strike 11.30 at 11.45 took  
the boats up 11.45 lowered again.

Thursday 7

Commenced with strong S.W. trade and  
rough sea. at 12.30 m gave up the  
share. took the Boats up kept off  
S by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. under all sail. at  
4 P.M. moderate breeze and cloudy  
weather middle part baffling winds  
from S.W. & E.

Friday 8<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light variable winds  
under all sail doing our best to get  
S. after 5 P.M. calm until midnight  
when we had quite a tempest. with heavy  
thunder & vivid lightning much rain  
until 1 P.M. light wind from S stood  
on the western tack under all sails  
saw a ship to windward. bound  
S. latter part quite a breeze from  
S.W. & E. stood to S.W. latter 2.30 P.M.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from S.W. under all sail  
standing to S.W. Fine clear weather  
very warm. the watch variously  
employed.



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Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from S S E with fine clear weather and very warm standing to the S. W. under middle part light variable winds. occasional rain squalls

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Light variable winds with much rain under all sail working to the S ends calm & cloudy

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Calm and light winds from all quarters first & middle parts much rain caught 15 bbls water. very warm thermometer 22.6° C.

Left at 00.3 m S

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & calms. doing our best to get S at 9 o'clock A.M. Low B.T. lowered 3 boats at 11 A.M. took the boats up got 1 B.T. & 3 low fish.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light S E winds with clear fine weather. under all sail. steering S. W. by S. middle part winds increasing

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

All this day moderate S E trade. fine weather under all sail steering S. W. by S. Boiled out the fish made 1 1/2 bbls

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S E trade steering S. W. by S. under all sail at 10 A.M. passed near a large english ship steering S. E.



February <sup>Sunday</sup> ~~Saturday~~ 17 1856

First part moderate S & trade with  
clear fine weather. under all sail  
steering S.W. by S. from 6 to 8 P.M. squally  
with much rain. through the night light  
variable winds and calms. latter part  
light Easterly wind accompanied with <sup>rain</sup>  
~~Monday 18<sup>th</sup>~~ Nothing worthy of note

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>  
All this day brisk trade from S & to E  
under all sail steering S.W. by S. Fine very warm  
Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

All day brisk trade from S & under all  
sail. Steering S.W. by S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. occupied  
putting rigging Carpentering &c  
Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

First part brisk trade fine weather  
middle part squally wind varying  
from S & to S.W. & E. latter part  
fine weather and steady breeze from S.W. & E.  
the watch occupied refitting the Boat  
tackles

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
All day steady breeze from S.W. & E. with  
fine clear weather & very warm. Head  
S.W. by S. under all sail the watch  
occupied breaking out the main hold  
for water & filling up with salt  
water

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Light wind from  
S.W. & E. with fine clear weather under  
all sail steering S.W. by S. saw a  
Bank standing to the <sup>Eastward</sup> ~~Southward~~  
under short sail the watch occupied pump-  
ing up fresh water from the mousing <sup>(103)</sup>  
casks, and filling up with salt water



Sunday February 24<sup>th</sup> 1856

Light winds from the N.E. with fine clear weather under all sail steering S.W. by S. at 6 o'clock I finished filling casks. and stowed off board hatch very warm. Leat 26<sup>th</sup>

Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

First or middle point light breeze from N.E. by E with fine clear weather steering S.W. by S. under all sail latter part strong breeze from N.E. with heavy sea at 6 o'clock commenced breaking out the between decks to restore took in the voy at X Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> First part strong breeze from N.E. and quite rough steering S.W. by S at 5 o'clock finished stowing off between decks. at 10 o'clock wind hauled to the W. with a squall of rain. braced up or steered by took in gaff topsail at 12 closed off or wind increased took in T.G. sails by gib. at 2 o'clock double reefed T.G. sails at 5 finished the Gib. or spoken or the sail at 7 o'clock set them again at 10 turned the reefs out of the the T.G. sail.

Wends. 27<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from S.W. clear weather or rough sea standing by head S.E. at 6 o'clock double reefed the the sail. at 10 were shut to the W. at midnight calm. latter part set up the the stays

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

the All this day calm fine pleasant weather heavy swell from S. all hands sitting up rigging fore or aft.



Friday 29th. 1856

Calm pleasant weather smooth sea  
all hands setting up rigging striped  
and turned the elm rigging up the  
at 8 AM took a light breeze from  
the East, made all sail, at 4 PM  
raised 2 sails. astern

Monday 1st. Saturday

First part light easterly winds steering  
S.W. under all sails. 1 ship in sight  
astern appears like a shipper  
under a sword of sail. middle  
or latter part strong breeze from  
E, S, E, fine clear weather watch  
occupied fitting rigging, chipping  
gear etc

Sunday 2nd

all this day E. or S. breeze from  
E, S, E, under all sails - steering S.W. by S

Monday 3rd

First part moderate breeze from E, S, E  
with fine clear weather very warm  
steering S.W. by S under all drawing sail  
middle part light breeze from E, S, E  
or South latter part variable winds  
squally with rain, and heavy swell  
saw a ship bearing E, S, E

Tuesday 4th

Commenced with squalls of rain from  
the Eastward under all sail heading  
S.W. from 5 to 8 P.M. calm At 8 took a breeze from  
S.E. with rain steam S.W. took in the light sails  
At 10 P.M. took in the Main T. G. sail at 11 reefed  
the Topsails strong breeze and ruff sea At 1  
A.M. furled the Jib at 2 clear sky latter part  
turned the reefs out set the Jib. Lat 39.36 S. 53.25



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Wednesday March 5<sup>th</sup>

Brisk wind from S.S.E. with clear weather and ruff sea standing to the S.W. under Topsails Courses and Jib middle part moderate made all sail, Latter part light air with fine clear weather, John Lookly went on Duty having been confined with frozen feet, To S.W. by S Dist 96 miles 40° 40' N. 53° 00' W.

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

All this day very light air from S.S.E. with clear beautiful weather under all sail standing to the S.W. The watch occupied variously, The Capt and Carpenters trimming and smoothing a spare Topmast, Lat 41° 07' S. Long 57° 00' West

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

All this day light air from the East N.E. and North with clear weather steering S.W. under all sail latter part the watch occupied pumping fresh water from the hold and filling the casks with salt water Lat 46° 40' S. Long 59° 40'

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>

First and middle part light wind from the N.E. with fine clear weather steering S.W. by compass until 6 P.M. hauled up South, Latter part brisk breeze from the North with cloudy sky and heavy swell under all sail steering South the watch occupied pumping and filling water

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

43° 50' 60° 26'

Commenced with brisk breeze from the North with cloudy unsettled weather and ruff sea, occupied stowing water & stowing off fore hold until 6 P.M. finished wind hauled to the South head S.S.E. At 10 wind S.W. with clear sky and smooth sea head by to S.S.E. under all sail, At 6 wind increased took in light sails At 7 very heavy squall in all sail to close reefed Mast sail At 8.30 A.M. Calm, At 9 made ~~all~~ sail double reefed Tails Courses and Jib, At 11 heavy squall split Jib shortened sail Lat 46° 47' South Long 59° 00' West



Monday March 10<sup>th</sup>

First part squally from S.W. making and taking in sail as the squalls would permit, head by to the S.E. At 6 P.M. got the jib repaired and bent, through the night light baffling wind and calm heavy swell from the South At 8 A.M. took a breeze from S.W. made all sail steering South 47° 13' 59' 25"

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Brisk wind from the North with head beat sea overcast sky under all sail steering S.W. from 6 P.M. to midnight light air, afterwards calm with clear fine weather, so ends

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Latt 46° 50' Long 59° 50'

Commences with calm clear fine weather, Laying with the sails all clued up and yards on the bays, At 4 P.M. took a breeze from the West made all sail, steered S.W. middle part strong breeze, At 5 A.M. took in the light sails wind increasing At 8 took in T & G sails wind hauled to the S.W. ruff sea standing to the S.E.

Latt 48° 30' Long 60° 19'

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales from S.W. with ruff sea At 2 P.M. double reefed the Topsails, At 3 took in jib Main sail and Sprinker, At 4 A.M. moderate set them again steved to the S.E. At noon calm with swell from South, clued up and down all sail

Latt 49° 10' Long 59° 52'

~~Wednesday~~ 14<sup>th</sup> Friday

Common calm with a swell from the S.W. at 4 P.M. took a light from the N.W. made all sail steered S.W. at 6 wind veered to West, Midnight took in light sails strong breeze and ruff sea, At daylight saw a bark to Leeward, At 9 A.M. saw the Jason Islands, strong breeze from the South tacked to W.S.W. took in light sails, 50° 56' 61° 20'

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from South under all prudent sail head W.S.W. middle part squally in sail to double reefed Tails and Courses, ends with strong breeze from S.E. with cloudy sky and cold weather, Head S.W. by compass

Latt 51° 10' S. Long 64° 15' West



Sunday March 16<sup>th</sup>

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All this day moderate breeze from South to S.E. with cloudy sky standing by under all sail on the western Tack until 11:30 A.M. Tacked to the Eastward saw a Ship to windward standing to the Eastward, Lat 51° 54' Long 66° 18'

Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate breeze from the South with cloudy sky standing to the East, At Noon saw a Ship 3 pts on the weather Bow 10 mi dist standing the same, At 6:30 came up with Her spoke Sel . . . . from Montevideo bound to California middle part light airs and calms, at 5 A.M. Took a breeze from S.W. Steered S.W. by S. So ends clear weather & smooth Sea

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Lat 53° 30' Long 66° 30'

Moderate breeze from N.W. with cloudy sky steering S.E. by S. under all sail, midnight calm 1 A.M. took a breeze from E.N.E. Steered S.E. by S. by compass for the Straits of Lemaire, At daylight 5:30 saw the Land ahead 10 mi to the West of the Strait, Lat 54° 24' South

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Commenced calm fine weather, at 2 P.M. took a light air from the West, steered East by compass, At 6 P.M. saw the mouth of the Strait steered S.E. with very light wind from N.W. At 6 A.M. wind hauled to the South hauled up to the Eastward, at 7 tacked to S.W. wind increased took in light sails, At 9 tacked to the East at 10 the S.W. Cape of Staten Island bore N.E. by E by compass, could not fetch by kept off N.W. to run back,

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Strong wind from S.E. running N.W. back at 1 P.M. luffed too under the lee of the Land Cape At Drigo under close reefed Main & Stail and Fore & Stail head S.W. quite smooth at 10 wore Ship to the East, At 2 A.M. quite moderate made sail at 7 entered the Strait steering S.E. Ends with light buffling winds, the S.W. Cape of Staten land bearing North 15 miles Lat 53° 05' Long 64° 50' West



*Atenostic*

High rolled the waves and high the fierce winds blew  
Each moment fiercer grew the tumultuous gale, flew  
Now rolling back, now racing to the shore the white spray  
Rebounding echoing back, old oceans mornfull wail

Yet onward flies our bark before the blast  
Free, fearless, bounding o'er each crested wave  
With swelling sails and proudly bending mast  
On, On she flies her captains bold and brave

Roll on ye waves, in vain ye sethe and foam  
Thou canst not crush our stout and gallant bark  
High heaven protects us, fearless then we'll roam  
How fear thy rage, nor to thy ravings hark

Eli Bangs Jr

John thou art young and early cast.  
On life's dark troubled sea.  
How many snares beset thy path  
How he advised by me,

Clear close to right fear not the world  
Keep clear of ligured fire.

Many by this means have been hurled.  
Unceasing pen in the mine.

Let honour plead with you my friend  
Let nothing here offend you.  
Atenostic lines to you I send.  
You'll find them strictly true.



*Acrostic*  
With sorrowing heart I leave my native home,  
In distant climes on foreign shores to tread  
Loved ones I leave, on oceans breast to roam  
Lonely and sad and dreary as the dead.

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In vain I search for pleasures round me here  
All—All is void and empty as the tomb  
My native land for thee I drop one tear  
How I would love you to be at home.

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Each loved companion of my earlier days,  
Now stands before me as in youth they stood  
Rest loved ones, rest your old companion frays  
You have passed from earth's joys numbered with the  
Dead! — Good!

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What am I weeping? why these tears and sighs?  
Each fleeting moment brings me nearer home.  
Go up to heaven on eagle wings they rise!  
Hear sound their happy songs from happy dome.

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Sing on dear friends, I soon will join you there,  
And sing with angels round the throne of God.  
Come upward, upward—the ethereal air!  
On wings of faith borne over death's chilling floor.

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On a lone barren isle above the wild roaring  
billow  
Assails the stern rock and the loud  
thunders roll  
There low lies the hero whilst the dew  
drooping willow  
Like fond weeping mourners leant  
o'er the grave.



*Devotional*

There are the friends that once I loved so well.  
I fain would see those cherished ones again.  
Long years have passed since then I bade farewell.  
Long years may pass before we meet again.

I have sailed all o'er the dark tempestuous sea,  
And roamed on many a lone and distant shore.  
My native land is yet the land for me:  
Would that I were on England's soil once more.

Oh - who that loves his native country's flag,  
Can still the ancient feelings of his breast;  
He longs for home and slow time seems to lag,  
On - he flies and be at home - at rest.

Now fare thee well my task is almost done,  
These lines I pray accept as from a friend  
And when the race of life by us is run,  
Then may we meet where pleasures never end.

*Under the rose*

Under the rose darling

Under the rose

Keep the dear secret

In holy repose

Let not that sweet mouth

The treasure disclose

Keep all I whisper thee

Under the rose

Through those soft lips, darling

Where love doth hide

Let not his murmurs

Of melody glide,

Under the rose dearest

Under the rose

Keep the fond secret

In holy repose.



Edw. Perry Jr of Wilmington  
To Bro Helen Mar March 18<sup>th</sup> 1857

Dear Mother  
What a life of trial and vicissitude is  
man compelled to lead in this changing  
and fluctuating world. How often  
when he is at

joined with those I love so dearly  
I how swift the hours fly  
Hours passing bright and cheerly  
Not one tear to dim the eye

All is joy and peace and gladness  
Brightly shines the sun of love  
Resting free from grief & sadness  
All a joyous offering bring

Home is dear to those that wander  
E'er they know its value well  
May we find a Home afar yonder  
Where the angels ever dwell

Every day - and every hour  
Let me feel thy blessing power  
Bring thy tender love to me  
Bind me close - closer - closer to thee



My Native Land  
Farewell - farewell to my native land  
To hills and valleys so dear  
I long to roam in some distant land  
In some desert dark and drear.

Brother of Noble Council, I am not  
in the habit of making speeches  
but I seem that for some reason  
I have been thrust into the position  
of spokesman this evening. Some of  
my brothers here can find plenty  
to say in the council. But  
it seems that tonight they are  
like the boy again have heard  
till of who met with an accident  
in bed, they have nothing to say  
and to tell you the truth I  
rely nearly on the same thing  
and I suppose that after I am  
done you will be about as  
wise as when I commenced.  
I will say however that it affords  
me sincere pleasure to meet with  
you this evening. I have a peculiar  
pleasure in being present at a  
meeting of this kind, and that  
peculiar pleasure arises from the  
fact, that as I look around  
upon the faces of those assembled  
here, I can claim them all as  
my countrymen. I look upon  
the faces of my brothers of the  
Sons of Odin and I trace the  
lines of noble manhood. I turn  
and look about the room and



## Our Country's Flags!

Afloat the stars and stripes are floating  
Do not thou see them freedoms ben-  
Around us land the shout is ringing  
Men of freedom, victories won.

Original

Clang of arms we heed it not bays  
Heaven sustains our noble cause  
And that flag well men desert bays  
Until right deserts our laws.

Now cheer up ye sons of freedom  
Clear and brights the sky above  
Each fond heart is proudly thrumming  
Yes - our native land we love!

Son of toil oppressed and broken  
When humed down with tyrants blight  
In our land you'll find a refuge  
There you'll bask in freedom's light

Here friend my lay is almost ended  
Once again, I say to thee,  
Love thy country's flag, depend it,  
These few lines accept from me

Talcahuano. Aug 2<sup>th</sup> 1857

and the faces of youth greet my  
gaze. then the thought presents  
itself to my mind that in a  
few years we will be talking  
with age. on sleeping our last  
long sleep while you my young  
brothers will have taken our  
places in the arena of life  
in the country house, the owner



For man thy lot alas is hard  
Each moment brings thee nearer to the tomb

I have tasted each varied joy

85  
60  
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15.00

shop and in the Council Chamber  
to your hands will be entrusted  
the high duty and privilege  
of watching over the interests of  
the American Mechanic  
allow me to say to you work  
diligently to prepare yourselves  
for the high trusts and permit  
me to say to you, as far as  
regards the prospects and standing  
of your Order. We meet with  
you to decide whether your  
standing in the community shall  
be high your progress onward  
or whether your standard shall  
be low and your progress backward  
Nothing worthy of note is ever  
accomplished without in the  
first place a high aim and  
in the second place indomitable  
perseverance in order to reach  
that aim. Then let me say to  
you in the language of Hubner  
Stick to your aim. I have  
already said too much and  
will now make way for  
those in the rear



Justice, where art thou? hear the sailors cry  
On every breeze the plaintive sound is borne.  
He seeks for aid, in vain, - no aid is nigh  
None look toward him, save to look and scorn

Look up lone sailor let thy heart be cheered  
Each passing moment hastes thy coming day  
E'en long thy day will dawn thy sky be cleared  
And clouds and darkness flee far - far away

Sonnet

The name a patriot builds upon his age,  
Based on enduring deeds with honor crowned,  
Towering o'er parties blind and bigot rage  
And promulgating on the diathful wars they wage,  
And teaching earth, to its remotest bound,  
Greatness sublim - philosophy profound -  
Who would not, spurning every lesser aim,  
Aspire to immortality like this -  
To link his memory with his country's fame,  
High as her hopes eternal as her name,  
A beacon over the perilous abyss  
Where perish glories earth may not reclaim,  
Such is the name that meets the circling sun,  
The universal Perfect - Washington!

Selected



Pacific Ocean April 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

Blowing strong ship under  
double reefed Topsails and I sail  
lat. about 37 North Bound for  
the Arctic Ocean in search  
Bawheads. I have been reading  
in the Dublin University Magazine  
also anecdotes for the Family  
I am sick and tired of Whaling  
and long. 12 Months seems a  
long while to wait but it will  
soon pass by and then I hope  
I shall be permitted to meet  
with those who will kindly greet  
me there

Yours truly



# The Soldiers Grave

He sleeps the noble warrior - sleeps  
Beneath yon weeping willow  
While o'er his grave a nation  
The cold - cold earths his pillow

No more he leads his valiant band  
To fight the inveterate foe  
That voice will ne'er again command  
To strike the fatal blow

His comrades gather round his grave  
And drop a sorrowing tear  
To think that one so noble brave  
Now sleeps in silence here

He fell beneath his country's stars  
And laurels wreathed his brow  
But no foul stain his glory mars  
In death he slumbers now

Composed and written

By Eli Briggs Junr

Pacific Ocean April 8th 1860

Lat 24 2



The ship was in the middle sea her useless sails were furled,  
A death-like calm had settled down upon the watery world.  
The eagle-flag of victory swung high and heedless o'er him  
As sad and slow along the deck his gallant comrades bore him.

No man of God stood o'er his couse to speak of hope and heaven  
Or point the living to the Cross where all may be forgiven  
Yet as grave thoughts swept o'er the past and on through <sup>years</sup> endless  
Stern hearts were bowed, and eyes were dim, that long had done with tears

With heads uncovered silently they stood around his bier.

None spoke - Each consumed with himself - all felt that God was near.

He raised him to the vessel's edge - loud roused the funeral gun  
There was a plunge, the sea closed o'er her bravest truest son  
The bier.

The breeze is up - the sails are spread once more upon the waves  
The proud ship boundeth gallantly above a world of graves  
And the song of her gay mariners is ringing o'er the deep  
The song their comrade sang with them ere his undreaming <sup>sleep</sup>

What reck they of his absence now as cheerily they go  
With favoring gales and skies above and tranquil seas below  
Yet there is one who waits for him upon his native shore,  
Who knoweth not that he will press her soft pale cheek no more.

Sleeping or waking, still she dreams of him she loves too well  
The future is her paradise - ah who would break the spell?  
Maiden! the seal of heaven is his - he walks no more with men:  
The ocean shall give up its dead; oh, may'st thou meet him then



The trembling dew drops fall  
Upon the shutting flowers like souls at rest.  
The stars shine gloriously - and all  
Have me, and me blest.

Whether I love thy grave

The violet with its blossoms blue and mild  
Waves o'er thy head when shall it wave  
Above thy child.

This a sweet flower - yet must  
Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow  
Dear whether tis thine emblem - dust

Is on thy brow.

And I could love to see

To leave untasted lifes dark bitter stream  
By thee as erst in childhood lie

And share thy dreams...

And must I linger here.

To stain the plumage of my sinless years.

And mourn the hopes of childhood dear  
With bitter tears.

Selected



## Education;

That Education is a matter of very great importance; all will admit. A child may ~~possess~~ ~~great natural~~ ~~abilities~~ be largely gifted by nature and still for the want of Education may never fill any important position among mankind. Indeed it often happens that those who if properly trained and educated might have become shining lights in the age in which they lived, for the want of being properly trained and educated have become the worst scourges of society. My view of the matter is that every man is provided with a certain amount of talent and I think it is very seldom hindered in the progress of it will make it power to the world; from good or bad evil.



If the reader should ever visit the banks  
of the Brandywine about thirteen miles  
above the City of Wilmington. He could  
not refrain from gazing with feelings  
of admiration upon the scenery in that  
vicinity, travellers may talk and write  
of the beauty and grandeur of scenery  
in far famed Italy, and sunny France.  
But for my part, far better do I love  
the wild and uncultivated beauty  
of my own native hills and vales.  
The place of which I am writing is one  
which is noted in the history of the  
American revolution as the spot  
upon which was fought the battle  
of Brandywine. The stream here flows  
through a deep ravine, while upon  
each side of it rise up vast and  
towering hills <sup>which</sup> rear up their green  
clad summits until they apparently  
meet the clouds. I visited this spot in  
the autumn of 1854. and while  
stralling over the ground in company  
with two or three intimate friends my  
mind ran back to the time when the  
veterans of proud and mighty England  
~~were~~ arrayed against the few and  
inexperienced ~~defenders~~ of the infant  
republic. This spot thought I saw so  
calm and peaceful and resounded with  
the din of arms, here thought I was  
poured out like water the blood of  
my forefathers, yes this ground has  
been literally deluged with the heroic  
blood of the slaughtered sons of freedom.



But there is now no vestige of the battle  
remaining a few weather beaten trunks of  
trees which appear as if they had stood  
the surges of time for the past century  
If the reader has not already recognized  
place of which, I will inform him that  
it is Chadds Ford. (Chadds Ford)

It is a fact well  
I bet Education is a matter  
of vast importance as all will  
admit. I looking back at  
the history of the past we  
find that whatever Education  
has predominated there  
has predominated.

There is a place where they tell me that  
When the dark storms of trouble near rise  
When the smoke is burning so bright from  
Where the tears are all wiped from their eyes

I'd resort for the children who faint and

In the light of religion below

Those who have been washed in the blood of the  
of purity whiter than snow

Other mist that I can see in the midst of the throng

I am singing the chorus of love

The face of my mother and I know I know

Do join in that anthem above

But these storms must pass, and in battles to fight

And their victorious hand to be won

By I stand with the ransomed, and look in the light

That is shining so free from the storm

Let our avenger be moved, and then on the ground

Stand with Jesus our Captain before

Through legends of our yet courage my soul

My Lord I trust, the glorious



They tell me thou art lowly laid.  
Beneath the churchyard stone  
That thou art in the tombs dark shade  
And I am left alone  
My heart would break if it were so  
My soul were in despair  
But whatever my fate I know  
Thou art not buried there.

Upon the marble slab they they lay  
The gold eternal flower  
And pour their orisons each day  
Of deep afflictions power  
They turn their eyes upon the sod  
But thou art gone to rest with God.  
I know thou art not there

Lables they weep and mourn for thee  
But I can never mourn  
Though in thy death sweet Eulalie  
The worst of ills I've borne  
I loved and wished to see thee best  
And freed from pain and care  
And thou art best—thou art at rest  
But oh thou art not there.

Selected



Forth o'er the wide and stormy sea.  
My bark now steers its way  
Tadas mist my

Yes she did love him for she knew  
His heart was all her own  
She knew he loved her for herself  
And for herself alone

He brought the need of intellect  
From learnings golden clime  
He poured its priceless riches  
Upon her altars shrine

He brought no sacred passion rule  
To man that altars stone  
No offering from its incense mass  
Save mind—the mind alone.

many <sup>for</sup> ~~many~~ <sup>many</sup> ~~many~~

Selected

Edmund Spenser  
Abarney of the  
Pleasure of the



My heart is sad and lonely  
While roaming o'er the deep  
My days are dark and sleepless  
My nights unblest with sleep;

I look with grief around me.  
Alas no friend I find.

I think of dearly loved ones  
Whom I have left behind

~~My look last~~

My look thy last fond Mother  
On the beauty of that brow  
For death's cold hand is passing o'er  
Its marble stillness now  
Those silken eyelids weighing down  
Upon the glazed eye  
Are telling to thy breaking heart  
The lovely one must die

Eyes mothers of the dying one  
The beautiful must go  
The pallid cheek the fading eye  
The trembling lip of snow  
Are signets from the hand of death  
When unseen angels come  
To bear the young and beautiful  
To their own happy home

Delia Col

Is the home of the faithful the home of love  
And the first shall ultimately meet  
And the second shall meet  
And the third shall meet  
And the fourth shall meet  
And the fifth shall meet  
And the sixth shall meet  
And the seventh shall meet  
And the eighth shall meet  
And the ninth shall meet  
And the tenth shall meet



## The Missionary Cause. *Orange*

It appears to me that inconsistency is the order of the day at this present time you can scarcely go into a church to listen to a sermon without receiving an exhortation to aid in the distribution of <sup>the</sup> Bible in heathen lands. The poor benighted heathen is all the cry: Now for my part I have nothing whatever to say against the missionary cause. It is our doubt right and proper and in fact the duty of Christians to diffuse the light of the Gospel throughout the world. But it is also their duty to provide for the heathen at home. How many thousands are there in almost every city of the Union who are almost as ignorant in regard to the way of salvation as though there were no bible in existence. But how very seldom do you hear of any great exertion to enlighten them etc etc. The heathen of Africa of Hindostan and China are provided for while our countrymen at home are left to starve and die a moral death for want of the bread of life. Oh how few Christians obey the command of their masters. Go ye out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come. It is my firm belief that there is <sup>as</sup> far more need of industrious labor at home than abroad at the present if our Christians were more faithful in the discharge of their duties there would be less need for lawyers and judges



Eli Bangs jr, of Wilmington Delaware.

Upon the wild tempestuous main  
Our bark so nobly rides.

For heeds the driving sleet and rain  
And waves that lash her sides.

But onward like a brightened deer,  
She flies before the blast.

Then even are brave they know not fear.  
For heeds the raging blast

Blow on ye fiercely raging winds,  
Ye waves rise higher still.  
At higher hand thy power binds  
At high and mighty will.

God speaks and thus he says to thee.  
So far no farther go.  
Be thou obedient unto me  
Who ruleth all below

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## The Past.

P. Bangs jr

How many happy hours we spend in  
meditating on the past even while  
I pen these lines my mind reverts to  
time when I was a gay and happy  
child, sporting amid the sunshine and  
flowers of infancy, now once thinking  
of the care and recreation and dis-  
appointment which awaited me in life  
when I think of the past I almost wish  
that I was a child again. But those  
times are gone. But since that time  
how many changes I have seen.

Follow in the path of right  
and all will be well with  
you. Farewell Dear  
friend of ours are the only  
one that I can call  
friend and you I must  
bid a last farewell.

God bless you  
And I will not forget you



Life in Whales - By E. B. Jr.

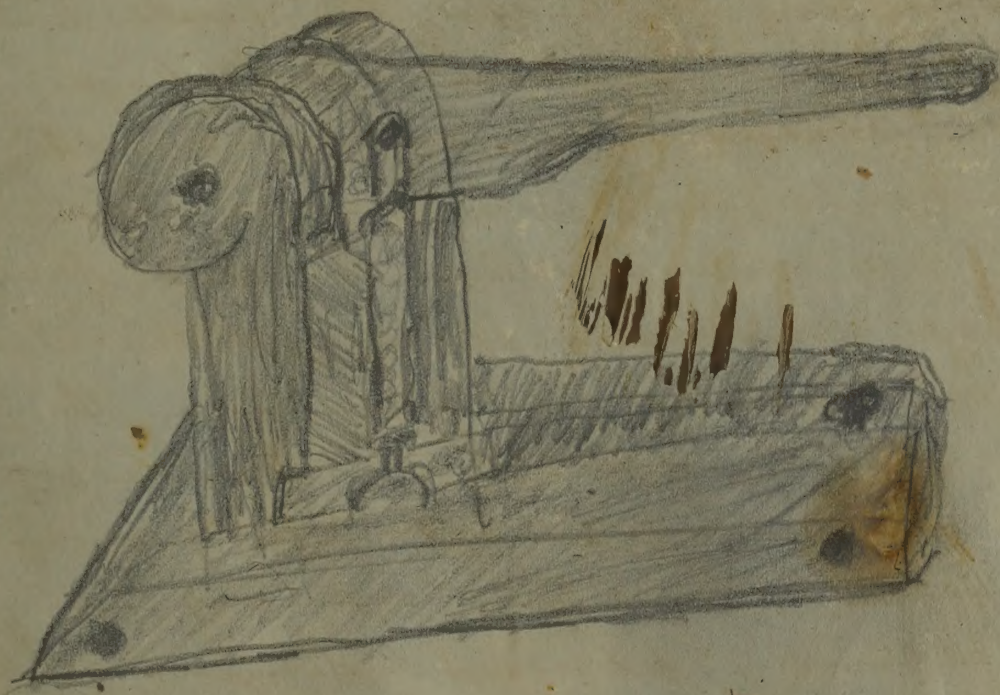
I have after some little experience and reflection come to the conclusion that a Whale is a poor place for any man who pretends to morality. You will find but few among them But one given to vulgarity, It is true you find noble and generous hearts among them. But it is also true that you find but little congeniality of spirit among <sup>them</sup>. I would be much happier and more contented if I could find one friend after my own mind. For myself I cannot listen to any thing like low vulgar language with pleasure. I often wonder what pleasure they can find in what beauty they can see in language and acts that debase a man below the level of the brute. But however it may be with them. It will not suit me - No - No - I am bad enough but I scorn those low vulgar enjoyments in which so many take pleasure. I often feel need almost beyond endurance. But I am here and I suppose I must make the best of it. It is an old and true saying that the school of experience is the only one where fools will learn. And I think that I have been long enough in the school and have paid clear enough for what I have learned. But that as it may I have no ~~business~~ <sup>business</sup> to study longer.

on board  
Hudson's River



Our Country's Flag  
Hoist the stars are floating

Street's Ocean August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1897  
7 P.M. George & Henry passed  
to windward of us cutting in  
a Bowhead light breeze  
with long heavy swell and  
rain. Two fair have  
taken one. What this  
season stored down the  
oil last summer.





I must die!

This is one of the few sayings that requires no argument to prove. Men may argue that there is no Heaven nor hell. - That all beyond the grave is oblivion. But that all must die no sane man will pretend to deny. If it is, utterly impossible for us to avoid the shafts of death, does it not behoove us to make some preparation for eternity. We know not at what hour we may be called upon to appear before the judgement seat of Christ. if before the rise of another sun we should be summoned before how should we appear or would be our reception. would we go with trembling and guilty souls to hear that awful command Depart ye cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels. or would we approach him with joy and gladness to hear the welcome Come ye blessed of my father inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. O God when I think that I may yet lift up my voice amid the fires of perdition and cry for water to cool my parched tongue, my soul sickens at the very thought, to think of punishment for a few short months or years seems hard but what is ten thousand when compared with eternity

Original



Beneath our feet and over heads  
Is equal warning given  
Beneath us lie the countless dead  
Above us is the heaven

Our eyes have seen the vasy light  
Of youths soft cheek decay  
And fate descend in sudden night  
On manhoods middle day

Our eyes have seen the steps of age  
Halt feebly to tomb  
And shall earth still our hearts engage  
It dreams of days to come

Turn mortal Turn wheresoever thy foot  
Upon the soil dath tread  
The earth rings hollow from below  
And warns the by her dead.

Turn mortal Turn thy soul apply  
To truths divinely given  
The dead who underneath thee lie  
Shall live for hell or Heaven

Sunday Oct 17 1857

Wm. L. Garrison

Lyman



Farewell faithfull Ligon Alas thou art gone.  
 Thou art sleeping beneath the blue wave,  
 Thou hast left thy poor master to mourn thee alone  
 And to weep over thy watery grave.

Thou hast long been a faithfull companion to me  
 And sadly I regret thou art lost.

The hours are lonesome and dreary to me  
 While in the dark waves thou art tossed.

Alas thou didst fall when no eye beheld thee.  
 And soon the waves closed o'er thy form  
 For the tempest did howl and the billows broken  
 Poor Ligon went lost mid the storm

Oft. Oft hast thou heard me we when lonely and sad  
 When clouds gathered thickly around  
 Thy pranks and thy gambols my heart was  
 But thy grave is the scene thou hast <sup>unwillingly</sup> ~~lost~~ <sup>left</sup>

I loved thee for friends who are far far away  
 For friends who will mourn for thy loss.

E. L. Perry



The ship was in the middle sea her useless sails were furled  
at death-like calm had s

fly away to thy native land sweet bird  
fly away to thy native land  
I had been these few lines to my  
lady love which I've traced with  
my feeble hand

Look up my child though darkening clouds  
O'er all thy sky may gather.  
Though thy life path be strewn with thorns  
Thy sorrow ~~and~~ and loves thee still  
I would not thou shouldst have <sup>as that lady</sup> ~~as that lady~~  
Else, thou might quite forget that thou <sup>to mortal</sup> ~~to mortal~~  
May thy life shadows, but contrast the <sup>these</sup> ~~these~~  
Besound the portals of Earth's night  
And as the ties that bind to earth <sup>strong</sup> ~~strong~~  
Near and stronger ties bind thee to thy  
God, and as the shadow <sup>misgiving</sup> ~~misgiving~~  
So may life portray all hidest in one  
Thou art ~~one~~



I thought of the past  
When my thoughts for a moment run back  
to the scenes and associations of other  
days it makes me feel sad and lonely  
When I think of that Home with its many  
privileges and pleasures, of those  
friends who were so closely allied to  
me in the bond of friendship and  
Christian fellowship. Alas - while  
upon a mile intervenes <sup>between</sup> me and that  
Home and those friends that are  
so dear to me. The broad Ocean  
rolls between us. Perhaps I may never  
be permitted again to tread my  
native Land. I know not but I  
may be destined for an Ocean grave.  
Oh could all Ocean but give up  
her dead How many sorrowing  
hearts would be made glad. But  
if I must slumber in a watery  
grave, far from my native Home  
my desire is that God in his great  
and infinite mercy will bless those  
who are near and dear to me  
by the ties of nature, and permit  
them to repose beneath the wide  
spreading branches of the great  
liberty tree. And may they after  
Death be permitted to bask in  
in the smiles of a reconciled  
God, and drink of the waters  
of life, and range on the  
enamelled lawn of a blissful  
immortality forever and  
forever.

Eli Bangs Jr Feb<sup>y</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1854



Cork Helen, sister of Mr Bedford, says  
 I have been thinking for some time  
 of Home. And I sometimes think that  
 I shall never again be permitted to  
 tread again the soil of my native  
 land. It is hard to give up  
 all the endearments of Home  
 and to bid farewell to comfort  
 you out in the wide - wide  
 world alone. But such is  
 man's lot it requires a great  
 sacrifice of feelings and comforts  
 in order to make his way  
 through life.

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The uncertainty of life.

Bank Helen Mar. February 15<sup>th</sup> 1857

I have been led to reflect much in the past few weeks, upon the uncertainty of life and the necessity of being prepared for death. Alas, how uncertain is life! Today we may enjoy health and bid fair for <sup>long</sup> life but ere the sun shall gild again the eastern horizon, with his golden beams, the frail worms of the dust, may have gone to that house, from whence no traveller returns. Time is flying, - each fleeting moment, that passes over our heads, is bringing us nearer to the tomb. How many of us have stood around the dying <sup>bed</sup> loved and long cherished friends. - We have heard them breathing out their last farewell to those who stood weeping around their couch, we have laid our hand upon their pale brow, and have felt that the chill of death was already there. We have seen the eye turn glassy and have seen the hands fall lifeless by their sides. - We have heard their last adieu, the spirit has taken its flight and we saw wrought save a lifeless corpse. Ah young man thou who art travelling onward with rapid strides in the road that leads to endless woe. Stop but for a moment and listen to the warning voice which sounds as it were from the grave of thy departed friend, Prepare, oh



Prepare to meet thy God! I have  
~~no~~ doubt that while I am penning  
these few lines, there are some  
poor mortals passing from time to  
the untimely realities of dread eternity  
who can say that what my turn  
will come next, we have received no  
revelation from the almighty to  
assure us of long life. Then why  
do we live so utterly regardless  
of all that is good and holy  
why do we slight all the warnings  
of Gods word, Why do we still  
continue to trample upon the  
atoning blood of the son of God,  
and press madly onward toward  
the pit of endless torment. It  
is because we are led captive at  
at satans mill. Because our  
hearts are naturally corrupt  
and wicked. But why do we  
not make an <sup>effort</sup> to break the  
fetters of sin that bind us  
and resolve in the strength  
of God that we no longer be  
the willing slaves of sin and  
the devil. Alas - Alas - our  
eyes are blinded by the ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> God  
this world. - We see not the  
beauty of religion we see not  
the danger of our present  
course. But I fear that at  
last we will awaken from <sup>(3)</sup>  
this slumber of carnal security  
and find ourselves in the dark  
valley and shadow of Death.



Banks Helen. Alban.

The night was calm the moon shone bright  
While silence reigned around.

The stars were twinkling in the light  
And shed their lustre round.

The breeze went gently whispering by  
Among the leafy trees

'Twas then I heard a mournful cry  
Borne on the midnight breeze.

I thought I'd see from whence it came  
In vain I searched around.

Again I heard that cry again.

That mournful cry's resound.

I looked & saw a sage old owl.

With looks of strangely power.

as he sat on a bough he seemed to know  
Young man to midnight hours.

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A vision of the past. - By E. B. ~~son~~

1 The night was calm, the deep sighs hushed  
And silence reigned around  
A vision on my memory rushed.  
Myself a child I found.

2 Ah yes it seemed I was a child,  
From care and sorrow free,  
A mother's eyes serene and mild  
Gazed lovingly on me.

3 And then I thought that mother lay  
Upon her dying bed  
And her dying lips even then did pray  
For blessing on my head.

4 And then I saw the angel bands,  
Carry her spirit home.  
And I reached out my little hands,  
But I was left alone.

5 Up through the ethereal air they sped.  
Swift as an eagle's flight;  
A bright halo round her shed  
Of everlasting light.

6 I saw her enter through the gates,  
Into a city fair;  
And an angel whispered child she waits  
Her son to meet her there.

7 The gates were shut and then I felt  
I was indeed alone.

And my heart <sup>was</sup> sad as my thoughts still dwell

8 On the loved one that had.  
The vision broke; I was no child  
But a youth at moonbeams dawn

And the gentle winds sighed sweet and mild  
As I lay on a grassy lawn.



## Roman Catholicism.

Among the many forms of religion which I have seen and read of in the past, there is none which strikes me more powerfully by its inconsistency or with deeper abhorrence for its manifold crimes than Roman Catholicism. Oh I abhor their very name. A church professing the religion of the meek & lowly Saviour of him who was not only the teacher but the example of humility self denial & forbearance O thou disgrace to Humanity, thou curse to the Christian religion. Curse did I say. Yes, even while I pen these lines the fires of Smithfield loom up before my imagination - & methinks I hear the dying cry of the murdered Huguenots of France God preserve our Country from the dread thralldom of papal influence. They profess to follow the precepts & example of Christ & his apostles. Now I would ask them to point to a single instance where Christ made use of the torture to enforce his doctrines, or point to a single passage or precept in which he has commanded his followers to pursue and torment to the death those who refuse to believe on him. Listen thou blind and bloodthirsty papist thou who avarest delight to make in protestant Blood; Listen I say to the language of him whom you profess to serve. I came not into the world to destroy the world but to save it. vengeance is mine I will repay saith the Lord. Do good unto them that hate you and pray for them that despitefully use you. Tell me ye curses of humanity ye disgraces to the Christian religion are ye obeying the commands of Christ when ye cause the blood of innocents to be poured out like water merely because their reason does not teach them to believe as ye do? answer to your conscience and to your God



High rolled the waves, & high the fierce winds blew,  
 Each moment fiercer grew the tumultuous gale.  
 Now rolling back, now rushing to the shore, the white spray flew  
 Rebounding, & heaving back, old Ocean mournful wail.

Yet I did breast the Ocean's swelling waves  
 Far, Far I roamed from friends to me most dear.  
 With proud disdain

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Leina suggested by a walk in the graveyard  
where my mother was buried

I wandered through the old churchyard  
In silent sad reflection  
I thought of one who slumbered there  
And of the resurrection

I thought of childhoods early days  
When friends around me stood  
Of her who watched my infant steps  
And laboured for my good

No marble slab denotes the spot  
Where rests that loved one now  
She sleeps beneath the green, green sod  
Where the rose and violets blow

Her happy spirit now dwells with Christ  
And ranges the plains of light  
Where all is made by love divine  
So beautiful and bright

I'll meet her there when done with life  
With all its care and pain  
I'll meet her there in that bright world  
Never to part again



# Christ the hope of fallen Humanity

Where shall the soul find rest on this fair  
earth, in search of joy and peace? - Where but  
in Christ. The first born prince of Heaven, whose  
hallowed face, the only sun that shines on  
life's dark path, is turned benignant toward  
this sorrowing world, whose spirit breathes to  
kindle hallowed flame in hearts that else  
were sold to sin's dark dream - To Christ  
the Lord my heart would flee for rest  
when weary tears my haunted soul I'll  
think of Calvary? - I'll think of him who  
suffering all that malice could invent on  
man's inflict, died calm and peacefully  
praying for his foes. of him who wept  
in Gethsemane and gave his life a ransom  
for the world, of him who bids me  
Welcome to his rest & takes away;

Lifes burden from the soul

An acrostic for an Album;

My christian friend accept these lines from me  
And be assured that truth shall be my aim  
Religion my chief topic here shall be.  
Yes on this page I'll write my saviour's name  
And when upon these humble lines you gaze  
How beauties may they to thine eyes unfold  
Nor may the lapse of rolling years erase  
Remembrance of the glorious days of old  
If thou shouldst meet with trials by the way  
Grace is sufficient, put thy trust in God  
Depend on him he'll be thy strength thy stay  
On wings of love he'll bear thee o'er the flood  
How love the well, prove faithful christian friend  
Your future lot things none save God doth know  
But still press onward and when life shall end  
I may we meet where living waters flow



An address to Hoare. By C B Jr.

Hail best companion, Heavens best gift to fallen wretched man. How dost thou cheer up the careworn traveller as he journeys through this vale of sadness and distress. How dost thou light up the dark and dreary path of mortal life. When clouds of adversity gather thick and heavy o'er mans stricken head and he is ready to sink in despair and give up all for lost, He hears thy gentle voice whispering in his ear; despair not. Though the storm may burst forth in all its fury and beat vehemently upon thee, It will soon pass by and the bright sun of prosperity will again shine forth upon thy pathway. The youthfull son of poverty as he toils day after day for the necessaries of life while his heart is

Wm Eli Bangs Jr

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A Romance founded upon facts

It was midnight hour. The storm was raging in all its fury, while louder and still louder was heard the pealing thunder. The vivid lightnings flashed with fearful distinctness across the vaulted heavens. The rain descended in torments. The storm was raging in all its fury. It seemed as though the elements were arrayed against each other in sanguinary strife. But amidst all this commotion and discordant strife, there was a place where reigned the calmness & serenity of the grave. That place was a room in the city of W. situated in a remote part of the city. There in that room, stretched upon his dying couch, reposed a youth for whose head scarce twenty summers had passed. While by his side sat a pale and delicate female gazing with an anxious eye upon the afflicted youth. ~~He~~ <sup>she</sup> was the object of her dearest affection. But a short time had elapsed since he had led her to the altar of hymen and claimed her as his bride. They had loved long and devotedly, and though rather young they bid fair for a life of happiness and prosperity. They looked forward with joyfull anticipations of future bliss and their eyes somewhat dazzled by the refulgent beams of loves bright sun, beheld not the dark clouds which were already beginning to gather <sup>in the distant horizon, which were soon to burst and pour their contents upon their heads</sup> But before they were aware of it the storm of affliction was upon them. That Husband now lay upon a bed of languishing and pain. And it seemed to his friends that he was fast approaching the gates of Death. That he would soon sleep in the chilling embrace of Death. Alas alas! Their fears were but too well grounded. Consumption had already seized upon his vitals and marked him for his prey. The skill of Physicians was in vain. The destroyer was fast bringing his earthly career to a close. He was well aware that he must soon die



But he was fully prepared for the event. His lamp was trimmed and brightly burning and he waited with joy for the summons to the marriage supper of the Lamb. But still he felt that it was hard to all that he held dear upon earth. To bid farewell to his devoted and loving Wife, and leave her to battle alone with the toils and anxieties and disappointments of life. But there was no alternative. He must die. The grave began to loom up in the distance. He thought of the devouring worms. He thought of the ~~cold~~ and cheerless darkness of that tomb, - of appearing before his God but these thoughts moved him not. But when he <sup>thought of</sup> ~~thought of~~ his loved and cherished ~~companion~~. His heart was touched with sadness and compassion. It was but a few hours before he died. - He had been lying with closed eyes apparently asleep. when suddenly he opened his ~~eyes~~ <sup>his</sup> and fixing them with a pitying expression upon his wife he addressed her in the following words: Ellen said ~~here~~ I am about to leave <sup>you</sup> I must soon bid farewell to earthly friends and earthly associations and stand in the presence of my God. But I feel that all is well. I have endeavoured to walk in the paths of virtue and religion. And I feel that death to me will but a transition from a world of sorrow and affliction to a world of bliss and glory. 'Tis true my pathway through life has been marked with many imperfections and much ~~unfaithfulness~~. But still trusting in the merits of a kind and compassionate saviour. I hope soon to reach that bright and sunny clime, where all is joy & peace & felicity, & where I shall sing the song of redeeming power & power. Keep not for me dear Ellen. Though I leave you it will be but for a short time. We shall soon meet again where parting is never known. Ellen strive to put your trust in God. He will



Bank Helen, Mass. Ellen Briggs Jr.  
Off Chait's of Lee, Mass. March 18 / 56  
Shew leave and forsake you But will be a  
comfort and support in every trial & temptation  
And finally he will bring you to that rest which  
remaineth for the people of God - Here his voice  
bailed and he could say no more.

Nothing was heard for some time save the sobs  
of his almost heartbroken companion. At last  
she spoke. I said she must in indeed part  
must I be left so soon. Left to wander over  
this dreary world alone - Would to God it were  
but some unhappy dream. But alas - it is too true.  
She would have said more but her emotions were  
too powerful. She buried her face in her hands  
and long and bitterly did she weep. But tears  
will not stay the relentless hand of death.  
He was fast sinking. A short time. A few  
moments must finish his earthly career.

At last he spoke.  
Ellen said he why do you weep. Can you not  
be resigned to the will of God. I am going to a  
better world. Though we part. It will be but  
for a short time. I expect to meet you in Heaven.  
I trust God may strengthen you in spirit & enable  
you to bear with Christian fortitude your sore  
bereavement.

Darest said she I will strive to be resigned.  
But if it were Gods will gladly would I  
accompany you through the dark valley  
and shadow of Death



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John Lee of

Hope is a beacon that lights the whole  
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Eli Bangs Jr of Wilmington  
Delaware

She sleeps in her little coffin  
She rests by the moaning wave  
And only the star and the zephyr  
Keep watch by her lone and grave

Death from affections buried  
So lovely and young and fair  
Now gently old death is keeping  
Those treasures of golden hair



Henry F. North

Eli Bangs Jr of Wilmington

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John Lee

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